





ately be forced to support the Villista group in order to get rid of him.

**Optimistic Over Appeal.**  
The administration is confident that the appeal will do much to alleviate conditions in Mexico. The optimism of the officials here is based also on reports received from consular agents throughout Mexico to the effect that the people will soon desert a leader whom they believe to be acting in a wholly selfish manner. It is on these reports that the administration bases its belief that Carranza eventually will be eliminated.

That Carranza is already back trading is the opinion of officials here. They point to his statement that he would protect all foreigners in Vera Cruz and elsewhere under his control as evidence of this.

**As Argentina Sees Crisis.**  
What attracted as much attention as any other development was the statement attributed to the Argentine foreign minister in reply to Carranza's protest. This was made public at the Carranza headquarters and in part was as follows: "I am directed by the president to reply to you that the Argentinean government in having a representative at that conference (Washington) has done so not only in accordance with its traditional policy of respect to other sovereignties, but also to reaffirm it in the face of a problem which by affecting the destiny of Mexico will equally affect the great American family."

The foregoing mentioned conference has been based from its inception on the understanding that any act or design which might mean an act of design against internal affairs of Mexico should be eliminated before and above all, any purpose of armed intervention.

"Once the opinion of all were united within this fundamental idea, the Washington conference was a lofty inspiration of pan-American solidarity and instead of finding any cause for alarm, the Mexican people should see in it proof of the friendly consideration that its fate evokes in us and calls forth our wishes for their pacification and development."

Carranza's agents here circulated this statement industriously. Its effect was offset by Secretary Lansing's view that there is no real difference between the United States and Argentina, and especially by the fact that Ambassador Nacón is to sign the proclamation shortly to be issued to the Mexican families.

**Carranza Spurns Villa.**  
Correspondence just made public discloses that Carranza's frustration in Mexico was not limited to the week in which he was brought to the conference of representatives of the different factions to discuss ways and means whereby peace might be restored without the intervention of any other American power.

This correspondence, which passed between Carranza and the Washington representative of Carranza, and Enrique C. Lorente, Villa's agent here, was made public by Mr. Lorente. It shows that on Aug. 2, two days before the pan-American conference met in New York, Mr. Lorente addressed Carranza and told him that Carranza should meet at such time and place as might be mutually agreed upon. "In order to discuss, like good Mexican citizens, matters that concern the national integrity."

Mr. Carranza transmitted the terms of the proposal to Gen. Carranza at Vera Cruz. The first chief replied directing his Washington agent not to confer with the Villistas. In his letter to Mr. Lorente, Carranza said that the first chief had refused authority to deal with the Villistas. Mr. Carranza stated that any future overtures looking to conferences with a view to the adjustment of Mexico's troubles should be made direct to the first chief himself.

## ONE BLACK EYE FOR WIFE LEFT HIM DISCONTENTED.

"Sorry I Didn't Give You Two," Says Husband Sued for Divorce—Other Bills Filed.

Mrs. Ollie Frost of 3738 Parnell avenue was selling Judge Goodwin in the Superior court about her husband, Lewis Frost.

"I showed him my black eye," she said, "and he said, 'I'm sorry I didn't give you two.' That's the way he treated me for Thanksgiving. I said, 'I only regret, he told me, 'that I didn't give you two instead of one.' Then when he had him up in the Municipal court for drunkenness he promised the court he would never touch another drop as long as he lived. In twenty-four hours he was drunk as ever."

Judge Goodwin granted the divorce. Divorce also are asked by:

Lafayette H. Nelson, because his wife, Eldora, beat him, bit his finger, and threatened to break his neck with a hammer.

Mrs. Ellen Starbuck because Thomas Starbuck dragged her around the house by her hair and blackened both her eyes.

Mrs. Mary Bell Blackburn, because when she remarried her husband, William J. Blackburn, after their divorce, he kicked both her and the baby out of bed, knocked her head against a wall, and ordered both outside.

Mrs. Anna Burton Cleary because William E. Cleary married her in 1904 and deserted her in 1908.

Mrs. Marie G. Longwell is seeking an annulment of her marriage to Walter U. Longwell on the grounds that she married him illegally in Pittsburgh six days after her divorce in Illinois from Thomas P. O'Hara.

## LABOR LEADER IN CUSTODY.

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 12.—Joseph McDonnell, president of the Mine Workers' union of Winkles, Ill., and Frank Smith, a miner, were arrested here tonight in connection with the alleged attempt to blow up the mine of the Granger Coal company at Winkles last Friday.

Six other men have been arrested in various Illinois towns about Winkles and will be given a preliminary hearing at Pinckneyville next Saturday on similar charges. A warrant for a ninth man has been issued and his arrest is expected momentarily.

## OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
MANUEL GALVO	New York
MUSUM AMSTERDAM	New York
MARIANA	New York
QUERERA	New York
ZACAPA	New York
BROCKHAM	Cristobal
SHIMOKAWA	Hongkong
ADRIATO	Liverpool
SAVO MARU	Hongkong
FINLAND	Stockholm
TAMPOCO	Cristobal
BURETTO	Cristobal
PATRIA	New York
LAPLAND	New York
GALLERIE	New York
ARGENTIVE	New York
GEN OF GOLF	New York
TENNYSON	New York
PANAMA	New York
ROBERT DOLAR	Tacoma
WILLIAM O'BRIEN	Tacoma

**WIRELESS REPORTS.**  
ROTTERDAM. Out 1:24 miles. Sunday A. M. SALTIO. Dist. not given. Friday 2 P. M.

## NAVAL PROGRAM OF VAST SCOPE UP TO CONGRESS

Budget to Make Fleet Adequate Will Exceed All Past Appropriations.

"The Tribune" presents herewith the second article of a series by Henry M. Hyde, dealing with the condition of the navy of the United States.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
It is already certain that when congress meets in December it will be asked to make much greater naval appropriations than ever before in the history of the country.

The program to be presented to the house committee on naval affairs by Secretary Daniels will call for money to buy and equip several times as many sea-going submarines as the navy now owns; to build or buy six or more large sea-going submarines with a steaming radius of 5,000 miles, and a larger number of smaller submarines of the coast defense type; to construct several great battle cruisers or other extremely swift vessels, capable of making thirty knots an hour and carrying the heaviest guns afloat.

**Follow British Type.**  
Since it is impossible to combine extreme speed and enormous weight, these new ships will not be so heavily armored as the dreadnaughts. They will probably be something of the type of the British dreadnaught cruisers Lion and Tiger.

Ships of this class are necessary, as the European war has demonstrated, for scout duty, as commerce destroyers, and for the purpose of striking sudden and unexpected blows at the enemy and getting away from the slower battleships. They are much more costly than battleships. There will also be a request for additional torpedo boat destroyers, oil ships, and other fleet auxiliaries.

Congress itself has instructed the secretary to present estimates for building "four warships of the type, power and speed which, in his judgment, based on the knowledge gained from the prevailing war in Europe, are best suited for war on the sea."

**Little Navy Men Converted.**  
Since the retirement of Mr. Bryan from the cabinet—though not necessarily affected by that event—a great change has apparently come over the administration in its views on national preparedness on both sea and land. Little navy men have apparently been converted to the necessity of making the sea force of the United States large and efficient enough to defend the country against any probable attack.

It is understood that President Wilson when he returns from his recent trip will take a leading part in the discussion of the necessities of the navy, and that he is prepared to use his great influence with congress to get the needed large appropriations.

**Congress Chief Obstacle.**  
It is in congress itself that the chief obstacles to the program are expected. How far the statesmen will go will be largely determined by public opinion. If the people believe that a great and powerful navy is absolutely essential to the safety of the United States and if they make their views felt in congress, the money will doubtless be provided.

Meantime there are one or two common criticisms of the United States navy and its management which need to be cleared out of the way.

Little navy advocates and professional pacifists are fond of pointing out that the United States spends more than any other power but Great Britain in its navy year after year. They declare, therefore, that the navy of the United States should be second in the world. Else there must be lack of efficiency or worse in its naval expenditures.

**U. S. Expenditures Heavy.**  
The statement of fact is correct. The naval expenditures of the five great naval powers for the fiscal year 1914-15—at least so far as publicly announced—were as follows:

Country	Expenditure
Great Britain	\$261,000,000
United States	\$142,000,000
France	\$124,000,000
Germany	\$114,000,000
Japan	\$70,000,000

It is also true that the navy of the United States is by no means the second in strength. Measured by the number of battleships and armored cruisers built and building Great Britain, Germany, and France are all stronger on the sea than we are. Japan is not far behind.

But the number of big gun ships—twelve inches and larger—be taken as the standard, Great Britain and Germany are far ahead. France, and even Japan—with an appropriation less than half our own—close up.

And with the ship and navy yards of all these foreign powers working day and night for the last year it is certain that the difference shown by the figures quoted above—which represent the situation just before the war began—has been greatly increased.

**America Banks Fourth.**  
Many naval authorities are convinced that the sea power of the United States is not higher than fourth—if, indeed, it is not already fifth—among the navies of the world.

But these facts do not necessarily prove that naval appropriations have not been expended wisely and carefully. They do not demonstrate wastefulness or worse in the management of naval affairs.

The standard of living is higher in the United States than it is elsewhere in the world. Workmen are paid higher wages. It costs more to build a battleship here than in Germany or anywhere else.

Service in the navies of Germany, France, and Japan is compulsory. Their ships are manned by conscripts. The sailors of the United States and of Great Britain are volunteers.

Volunteers are always paid higher wages than conscripts. And American volunteers are the highest paid of all. It is said that the average earnings of men in the United States navy is \$38 a month, exclusive of their keep, uniforms, medical attendance, etc.

**Navy Pay \$41,000,000.**  
It will be found, therefore, that the amount necessary to meet the navy pay roll is in the United States vastly larger in proportion than that of any other power. For the current year the total is over \$41,000,000, which is much more than half the entire Japanese naval appropriation.

## THE TROUBLE MAKERS.

Bands of Mexicans Crossing the Rio Grande Into Texas.



Photo by Gentry Photo Service.

## GRAND JURORS ON A 'RAMPAGE'

Decide They Don't Need Prosecutor and Start Inquiries of Their Own.

(Continued from first page.)

of 3433 Prairie avenue, who was said to know something of a case in which a boy was taken from his mother by the juvenile authorities.

"The investigation is being conducted independently of the state's attorney's office, although Assistant State's Attorney John Higgins was present at Mr. Dunn's request during the hearing testimony," bulletined the City News bureau yesterday.

**Wilson Plans Big Navy.**  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Leaving the White House after a luncheon with President Wilson yesterday, Secretary of the Navy Daniels admitted that he had discussed with the chief executive the location of American battleships in southern waters and that he had talked in a general way about the naval building program which he proposes to recommend.

The secretary would not say how many ships of any particular class he will recommend, but he intimated broadly that he would not be "modest" in his request for submarines.

**Task to Build Submarines.**  
Members of the house naval affairs committee have heard that the navy department is experiencing great difficulty in getting the number of submarines built that was authorized in the last naval appropriation bill.

It is their understanding that much of the trouble is due to inability to obtain satisfactory batteries in sufficient numbers.

Two more shipbuilding concerns recently announced their intention to work together on submarine construction, and the secretary has announced that he believes this will afford considerable relief.

The secretary stated that his conference on the naval program was general. He is to have another conference with the president on Monday.

Secretary of War Garrison was asked whether he is to attend the conference and he replied that he had received no request to be present.

## AWARD WOMAN 'SQUATTER' TITLE TO INDIANA TRACT.

Mrs. Drusilla Carr Gets Forty Acres of Valuable Property Near Gary by Jury Verdict.

Mrs. Drusilla Carr, 60 years old, who recently was awarded title to 157 acres of land near Gary, Ind., valued at \$200,000, is now the sole owner of another tract of forty acres just south of her other property. A jury in the Superior court at Michigan City, Ind., yesterday returned a verdict in her favor.

As in her other case, Mrs. Carr contested the title to the land near Gary, Ind. A man named Brigham was apparently the owner of the tract, but she claimed that the property was worthless for farming and no one ever contested Mrs. Carr's claim until the United States Steel corporation made it valuable by erecting one of its plants near it. Then several contestants to the title came forward.

**HE WEDS HIS SECRETARY.**  
T. W. Davidson, Typewriter Manager, Switches from Dictation to Protector.

For three years Miss Laura Haskins, as his private secretary, had taken dictation from T. W. Davidson, assistant Chicago manager of the L. C. Smith Typewriter company. For three years Davidson listened to Miss Haskins' nimble fingers leaping over the keyboard near his desk. The dictation, however, which called attention to the fact that one of the jurors is John G. Harris, formerly employed by the school board and now employed as engineer at 327 South La Salle street.

**PROSECUTOR CASE QUESTIONED.**  
From the bureau came the following: "When news of the proposed investigation became public Prosecutor Case was questioned, but he professed ignorance about the matter."

"Isn't it true that you and Mr. Harris were requested to join the grand jury chamber?" Mr. Case was asked.

"Yes, that's true, but I have no knowledge whatsoever as to what the grand jurors intended doing."

**CURB PUT ON WAR PROFITS.**  
Lloyd-George Announces 345 Munitions Plants Are Controlled by Crown.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, announced that 345 plants have been declared "controlled establishments" under the munitions of war act.

As a result of this control the profits of employers are limited. Any excess over such a limit becomes payable to the national exchequer.

**PIANO FALLS, CRUSHING HIM.**  
Expressman Killed When Instrument He Was Helping to Carry Toppled Over.

Gustave Berg, 6338 Evans avenue, an expressman employed by the Lelholm Express company, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was crushed beneath a piano which he and Frank Smith, 3019 Westworth avenue, were carrying into an apartment building at 5438 East 2nd avenue. The men had reached the second landing when Smith lost his hold on the piano and it fell on Berg. He died several hours later.

## Grand Jury Keeps On with Inquiries.

Following is a list of the July, 1915, grand jurors, who after completing an investigation of the Eastland for which they were called, are said to be overriding the state's attorney's office and planning an inquiry into the juvenile court and the board of education:

Andrew Allen, 5645 Stony Island avenue.  
Henry B. M. Berenson, 1112 North Hoyne avenue.  
Fred Byington, 1842 Douglas boulevard.  
Thomas E. Connor, 1418 Elmwood avenue, Evanston.  
Daniel Coughlin, 6120 South Troy street.  
William H. Dunn, Brookfield.  
John G. Harris, 3538 Reta street.  
George L. Hech, 3502 Lexington street.  
V. H. Hough, 1532 South Keeler avenue.  
George A. Hughes, 508 Wilson avenue, foreman.  
Moses P. Moss, 2509 Logan boulevard.  
Oscar Johnson, 4613 North Kedzie avenue.  
James P. Kelly, 2446 Belleplaine boulevard.  
Julius J. Lurie, 3614 West Twenty-sixth street.  
George Matmillier, 2237 South Central Park avenue.  
Moses P. Moss, 2744 Blackstone street.  
Thomas B. Nealon, 1122 North Mozart street.  
George A. Ogile, 1922 Calumet avenue.  
James M. Replough, 2508 North Campbell avenue.  
Nicholas W. Resch, 1724 Cleveland avenue.  
James P. Resny, 2731 South Millard avenue.  
William Robertson, 6619 Parnell avenue.  
Julius Spangell, 2105 Belmont avenue.

## AT FIFTY-FIVE HE SUES TO GET BACK HIS OWN NAME.

Man Adopted as a Child Petitions Court to Drop Foster Parents' Cognomen.

"When I die I want my father's name; when I'm buried I want his name on my headstone."

Andrew Payne Orvis of 5239 Emerald avenue is 55 years old. Yesterday he filed in the circuit court a petition to be allowed to change his name to Andrew Albert Payne.

"I was born in Waupun, Wis., and my mother died when I was a few weeks old," said Orvis. "My father, who had a half dozen older children to look after, entrusted me to Andrew Orvis and his wife, Mrs. Caroline Orvis. Up to that time I hadn't been christened, so I took their name."

"For many years my real father and my adoptive parents have been dead. I myself am a widower and father of two married children. And I am growing old. When I die I want to die as Andrew Albert Payne."

## CITY SUED WITH SERGE.

Amended Bill Makes Municipality Joint Defendant with the Treasurer.

An amended bill was filed by Oliver L. Chadwick in the Superior court yesterday making the city of Chicago a party defendant in the mandamus proceedings instituted against City Treasurer Serge to compel him to recognize a valid special appropriation by the city council.

The city treasurer meantime filed his answer to the original bill insisting that special appropriations are invalid.

## Revell & Co.

SPECIAL SALE  
Factory Surplus Stock  
Office Desks  
One of the Bargains

25-50 54-in. long  
GOLDEN OAK

This large Typewriter Desk is made of golden oak, finished dull. The top is of 5-ply construction and extra thick. The legs are fitted with brass sockets. Desk will accommodate any standard machine. Unusual value at the price quoted. Sale price, 25.00.

ALEXANDER N. REVELL & CO.  
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

## 'BE A PORCUPINE,' NAVAL SLOGAN

Lyman J. Gage Points Way to Make Nation's Defenses Impregnable.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.  
San Diego, Cal., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Be a porcupine.

How does that sound for a slogan for proper national defense, for sane preparedness, for the happy middle ground between peace at any price and the bugaboo of militarism?

Lyman J. Gage, the venerable former secretary of the United States treasury and former Chicago banker, who now makes his home in this extreme southwest corner of the United States, is sponsor for the idea. He conveyed it to a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in an interview yesterday.

**Porcupine Master of Defense.**  
"A porcupine is herbivorous," Mr. Gage said. "A porcupine never bit anybody. No one ever bites a porcupine. The porcupine is never the aggressor, but he is the greatest example of defense that we can find."

"The United States today is in the precarious condition of a porcupine whose quills are gone. Its defenses are down. In my opinion the proper porcupine equipment for this nation would be a standing army of 200,000 men, developed on a highly efficient civilian basis.

"The number of men familiar with the use of arms and so trained as to be ready to take a place in the ranks as an efficient fighting force would be even greater. Defense is the proper field of our nation. Our geographical position on the globe is such that we have many natural advantages for defending ourselves."

"It is in their understanding that much of the trouble is due to inability to obtain satisfactory batteries in sufficient numbers."

Two more shipbuilding concerns recently announced their intention to work together on submarine construction, and the secretary has announced that he believes this will afford considerable relief.

**Why Is a State's Attorney?**  
Apparently at least one section of the elephant had made an important discovery. The state's attorney and his assistants—the proud mahouts—were not the masters. In reality, under the law, the master was the elephant.

Possibly Mr. Dunn had been perusing section 18 of the act concerning jurors, together with certain Supreme court decisions. Possibly he only had in mind the example of that other "bad elephant" grand jury in Uncle Joe Cannon's country which not only ran amuck but stepped heavily on its mahouts—the state's attorney and judge alike—a couple of years ago.

Now, that significant section 18 sets forth that grand juries may consider "all such matters and things as may be given you in charge or shall otherwise come to your knowledge."

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**More Mexicans Killed.**  
Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 12.—Three more Mexican outlaws today were added to the list of killed in battle near Mercedes, Hidalgo county. It was not reported whether soldiers, country officers, or rangers were in the fight.

Officers have adopted a policy of refusing to give details of fights in which they were concerned. This is said to account for the lack of confirmation of a report that eight other Mexican bandits were killed in Hidalgo county since Friday.

**Texas Rangers in Hidalgo County.**  
Chased eight Mexicans, who reached the Mexican side of the Rio Grande and, sitting on the bank of that stream, levied the rangers to cross into Mexican territory, saying they were the leaders American officers were seeking.

Mexican Troops Move Up.  
Laredo, Tex., Aug. 12.—According to rumors, 1,000 soldiers have arrived to reinforce the garrison on the Mexican side. All is quiet on the American side.

**Better Than Lemonade—Try Horford's Acid Phosphate in cold water, with sugar—most refreshing and invigorating.**

Advertisement.

## Whether you walk, run, skip or dance, you might just as well buy your footwear wisely.

If it be your cardinal shopping principle to get the most possible for the least amount of money, you'll come here at once.

**SHOES**  
Shoes and oxfords to \$4, now..... \$2.85  
Shoes and oxfords to \$6, now..... \$3.85  
Shoes and oxfords to \$8, now..... \$4.85

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**THE HUB**  
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N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

## FUNSTON TO ASK MORE TROOPS IF FIGHT SPREADS

Prepares to Call Reinforcements to Stamp Out Border Outbreaks.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 12.—Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the southern department, is prepared to call for additional troops to quell the Mexican uprising in the Rio Grande valley, should the movement spread beyond the districts already disturbed.

Practically all of the 20,000 troops in this department are now on border duty. That is, 15,000 are in this service and the remaining 5,000, with the exception of the Fifteenth cavalry, are held in reserve at El Paso. They consist of the medical corps, hospital corps, and like service. Gen. Funston said today that should the campaign against the law spread beyond the four counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, and Nueces, he would ask for additional troops from other departments.

**Raiders Well Financed.**  
Reports from army officers in the Rio Grande valley tonight indicate a more thorough organization among the Mexican raiders than the first outbreaks suggested. These official reports also indicate the movement is well financed and should the campaign against the law spread beyond the four counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, and Nueces, he would ask for additional troops from other departments.

In the reports today army headquarters translated a manifesto printed in Spanish which, it is said, is being distributed broadcast throughout the Rio Grande valley under the caption, "Army of Liberty of Mexico and Texas." The conclusion sentence reads: "This movement in Texas is of such consequence as to bring about the peace and justice we all long for."

**Funston Has Free Hand.**  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Gen. Funston is given a free hand to deal with the Mexican raids and uprisings along the Mexican border. He has not yet asked that the 17,000 troops at his disposal be reinforced. No action was taken today in the senate to increase the number of troops to President Wilson for additional federal soldiers.

Secretary Garrison made it plain that the war department expects the governor of Texas to deal with purely domestic disorders in the state.

"The situation is clearly defined," he said. "In so far as disturbances relate to repelling invasion of American territory or to border uprisings are matters to be handled by Gen. Funston's force. To the extent that the disturbances are domestic and within the state of Texas they are for the state authorities to handle."

**Federal Power Limited.**  
The state officials have been informed that the federal government is powerless to interfere in these internal disturbances unless they are beyond the control of the state and the governor certifies conditions to the president of the United States in a proper manner. Whether the president would then order federal troops to take charge of the internal situation is a matter entirely within his discretion, as in the recent Colorado strike case.

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## Almer Coe Stores Are Kodak Stores

And the men behind the Kodaks in the Almer Coe Stores are there because they know cameras and are concerned in every one interested in amateur photography. They are the best men for you to buy your camera from because they are able and eager to help you select the one best suited to your needs.

**Everything in Cameras, from a Brownie to a Graflex.**  
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105 N. Wabash Ave. Just North of Washington  
82 E. Jackson Blvd. Near Michigan  
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## Henrici's on Randolph

Should a patron of Henrici's know of a restaurant or hotel cafe which is supplied with even a little better quality in any food product regularly served at Henrici's the information will be appreciated.

**Have you ever had a Henrici Breakfast?**  
PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY  
Wm. M. Collins, Pres.  
Established Almost Half a Century  
NO ORCHESTRAL DIN  
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N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

## EXPECT EASTLAND NET FOR

Big Cranes Will Hoisting More Divers Are

Providence permit be raised today. Preparations to boat were completed. Most of the being pumped out of the hull of the vessel, break.

A large net has the river at Wells of catching any carried downstream the ship is raised.

Traffic over the bridge halted until after the net was raised. No more the mud.

**How It Is.**  
The Westland was large cranes. Two operated from the other two are hooks will be faster the boat, which is divers.

One of the officials in charge nearness of the boat the river. They are righted by means not have room striking the boat. When the boat is within a few inches an even chance the law from the bridge and in such an have to be used to the river before Delays A.

**F. H. Avon, su**  
construction of the works, voiced an could not be raised cleared unforeseen counted when the gun.

One difficulty me the water was being outside pressure of than half of the w out the pressure duced and there w side pressure stop brace the inside of timber.

**One Body**  
The body of M West Thirtieth down the river had been embedded stern of the boat. One of the tugs w body was released to the floating me immediately.

According to the Electric company, of its managing emp of Pawlowsk's, b declared he believe be found under the with him and fore victims would be f.

**Mayor Thompson**  
visited the scene a after 5 o'clock ye Mayor Thompson Collins of the centri man to have an o on hand this morn. One man have b o'clock.

Actual work on will not begin bef those whose duti presence will be al

**Eastland Re**  
committee reached yesterday. Boate turned over to Tribune, contribut during the day an Lincoln Memorial o Avenue Improvem Employee Subscrip Heidmann Printing The Methodist Book Mary Street, Wash American Free Socie Washington Park ch 700

**Midway Hippodrome**  
Lodge Amusement Employees Chicago V ndal company. E Employee Chicago V misal company, B Wicker Park hall. "Tribune" Additional cont Uve Eastland Fu day as follows: New Downtown ch Vista theatre.....

**Yesterday's total**  
Previously acknow Total today.....

**TRIES DEATH**  
Unidentified R River Plu fuses</



MAY APPEAR AT  
CRIME INQUIRYDetectives Get Trace of Anna  
Fitzgerald, Merriam Com-  
mittee Aid.

Anna Fitzgerald, whose investigation for the Merriam crime committee called for many expenditures for "drinks and cigars," is expected to appear before the civil service commission today to explain her expense account and other important phases of her secret service work in the underworld. At any rate, detectives in-terested with serving her subpoena say they at last have located her whereabouts. Although Anna remains much of a mystery, the commission succeeded in getting some light on her elusive character yesterday.

Nicholas Korgold, a former investigator for the Merriam committee, testified it was through him Anna obtained work on the Merriam investigating staff.

"I met her three years ago, when she was working in a millinery store in San Francisco, and I remembered her," said Korgold.

"What investigating did she ever do?" asked Charles Lederer, special attorney for the civil service commission.

"She did some work on a white slave case in Los Angeles."

"Did you ever see Miss Fitzgerald with a man named Egan?"

"Yes," replied Korgold. "That was Egan, the seditionist." "He was employed by the committee?"

"Yes, and he got \$10 a day."

The witness testified the work for which the committee had paid him \$5 a day was connected with the operations of "Lawyer Jones." Jones, said Korgold, was attorney for the organized pickpockets of Chicago.

"Pickpockets' Fine System."

"They had the same down line, those pickpockets," he told the commission. "They'd work out of regular hangouts and report by telephone every half hour. Just like cops pulling the box. When one didn't report they knew right away at headquarters that he was in trouble. Then his name would be flashed on and Jones would hop out and get a writ of habeas corpus. Most of the time he'd be waiting at headquarters with the writ when they brought the dip in."

Testimony offered by Ald. Otto Kern and Thomas D. Nash made it appear members of the committee had little or nothing to say concerning the trend of its investigations and did not know how the money was being spent.

"I don't know," never say a voucher," was Nash's reply when he was asked where the committee's money had gone.

Another witness, Theodore Buch, bartender in Frank Brothers' saloon at West Madison and Halsted streets, said he had worked for the committee under the name of Bullen.

LOOSE MEN DIE IN WRECK.

Six Killed, Twenty Hurt, in  
Knights of Pythias Train  
Crash Near Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Six persons were killed and more than a score were injured, some of them seriously, today when a freight train crashed into a special train bearing members of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, many of them accompanied by their wives and families. The wreck occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, 14 miles south of Columbus. The excursionists were returning from an annual outing near Sandusky when the train crashed into it.

Girl Whose Murder  
Is Laid to Farmer.

HAZEL MACKLIN

VOLCANOES GET  
THE WAR FEVERVesuvius, Stromboli, and  
Etna Flare Up, Terror-  
izing Italians.

BY HENRY WOOD.

(United Press Correspondent.)  
NAPLES, Aug. 12.—Vesuvius, Mount Etna, and Stromboli, three of the world's greatest volcanoes, have suddenly become active and are belching forth great clouds of steam and smoke. Streams of lava are pouring down the eastern slope of Mount Etna from two new craters, threatening Sicilian villages. The whole population of Naples and of Messina and other cities is in terror.

Severe earthquake shocks have been felt at Taranto and Brindisi, in southern Italy, according to dispatches, increasing the fear that a gigantic disturbance is about to shake Italy, though Naples scientists are trying to reassure the public. The first earth tremor was felt at Brindisi at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, followed by nine others.

It was estimated that the center of disturbance was 125 miles from Brindisi. The meteorological apparatus at Vesuvius observatory was wrecked.

Smoke Visible for Miles.

From the Ionian sea the smoke pouring from Mount Etna was visible for miles. The top of the great cone, standing two miles above the sea, was shrouded in a thick cap of smoke and steam. Dispatches from Catania today said that two new craters had been opened on Mount Etna on the eastern side and that a thick stream of lava was pouring down toward Casine del Ingles.

Messina, sixty miles northeast of the great volcano and the scene of the greatest earthquake in history, is greatly alarmed.

Pours Forth Lava.

Stromboli, rising 3,000 feet above the sea on one of the Lipari islands, was giving forth an angry stream of lava that poured into the sea and spouting forth a thin dust of ash, flames, and smoke.

The heavy vapors from Vesuvius clouded the Bay of Naples today. Residents of some of the small villages near the base of the volcano are flocking into Naples.

Vesuvius, ten miles southeast of Naples, has not been active since 1903. Mount Etna lies on the northeast side of Sicily, near the coast and about twenty miles from Catania. It has not been active since 1892. Stromboli is on the island of the same name in the Mediterranean, off the north coast of Sicily.

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"Flipping" Ride Costs Boy's Life.

"Flipping" rides on wagons resulted fatally yesterday for Abraham Wolpe, 8 years old, of 2703 West Division street. The boy slid off the back of a wagon driven by William Schwartz directly in the path of a team driven by Adolph Thompson, 2942 Thomas street, of the near west side, who was passing over the stomach of the boy, who died a short time later.

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FATHER AND SON  
HELD IN SLAYING  
OF MACKLIN GIRLDunkard Preacher and Youth  
Taken as South Bend  
Crime Suspects.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Ellis N. Eberole, a former Dunkard preacher, and his son, Newton Eberole, were arrested tonight on a farm near Bristol, Ind., in connection with the murder of 15-year-old Hazel Macklin of this city last August. The elder Eberole was brought here tonight, while the son is being held at Goshen. A third arrest is expected tomorrow.

Eberole senior was suspected of being implicated in the crime at the time the body of the girl was discovered in a vault in Island park Oct. 25. He was taken into custody but was held only a few hours.

Younger Man Suspected.

The younger Eberole is believed to have been the slayer of the child. It is suspected that he met the girl at Spring Brook park, a pleasure resort in South Bend, and induced her to accompany him to Island park, a deserted place on the opposite side of the river. It is believed the father had knowledge of the crime.

The clew leading to the arrest was the finding of an old canvas telescope bag in the house formerly occupied here by the Eberoles. The telescope answered to the description of the bag carried by the Macklin girl when she left the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles C. Miller.

Put Ad in Paper.

The girl, who was estranged from her mother, put an ad in a paper, seeking employment with a family.

An answer to the advertisement arrived Aug. 10, when Miller received a telephone call. A man's voice spoke at the other end of the wire, but it gave no name. "I am a Dunkard farmer," it said, "and I live two or three miles from Spring Brook park. My wife wants a girl as nurse for our little daughter."

Over the telephone arrangements were made for the Macklin girl to meet the "farmer" that evening at Spring Brook farm. He was to come with a horse and buggy. The child packed a telescope, one of the cheap canvas sort, with her clothes and departed from her home at 1 o'clock that night.

O'Connell the 'Angel' for  
STATE UTILITY EMPLOYEES.

Former Treasurer Gives Personal  
Note to Get Money to Pay Sal-  
aries Tied Up by Munro Suits.

State employees working for the public utilities commission and for the state grain inspection department will not receive money for their July pay tomorrow, despite the tieup of state funds by the Munro injunction suit. W. I. O'Connell, former county treasurer and now chairman of the utilities board, negotiated a loan through two banks yesterday for \$25,000, which will carry the July pay roll for the two departments. Mr. O'Connell gave his personal note for the amount. It is learned, and the employees will assign some of the small villages near the base of the volcano are flocking into Naples.

The heavy vapors from Vesuvius clouded the Bay of Naples today. Residents of some of the small villages near the base of the volcano are flocking into Naples.

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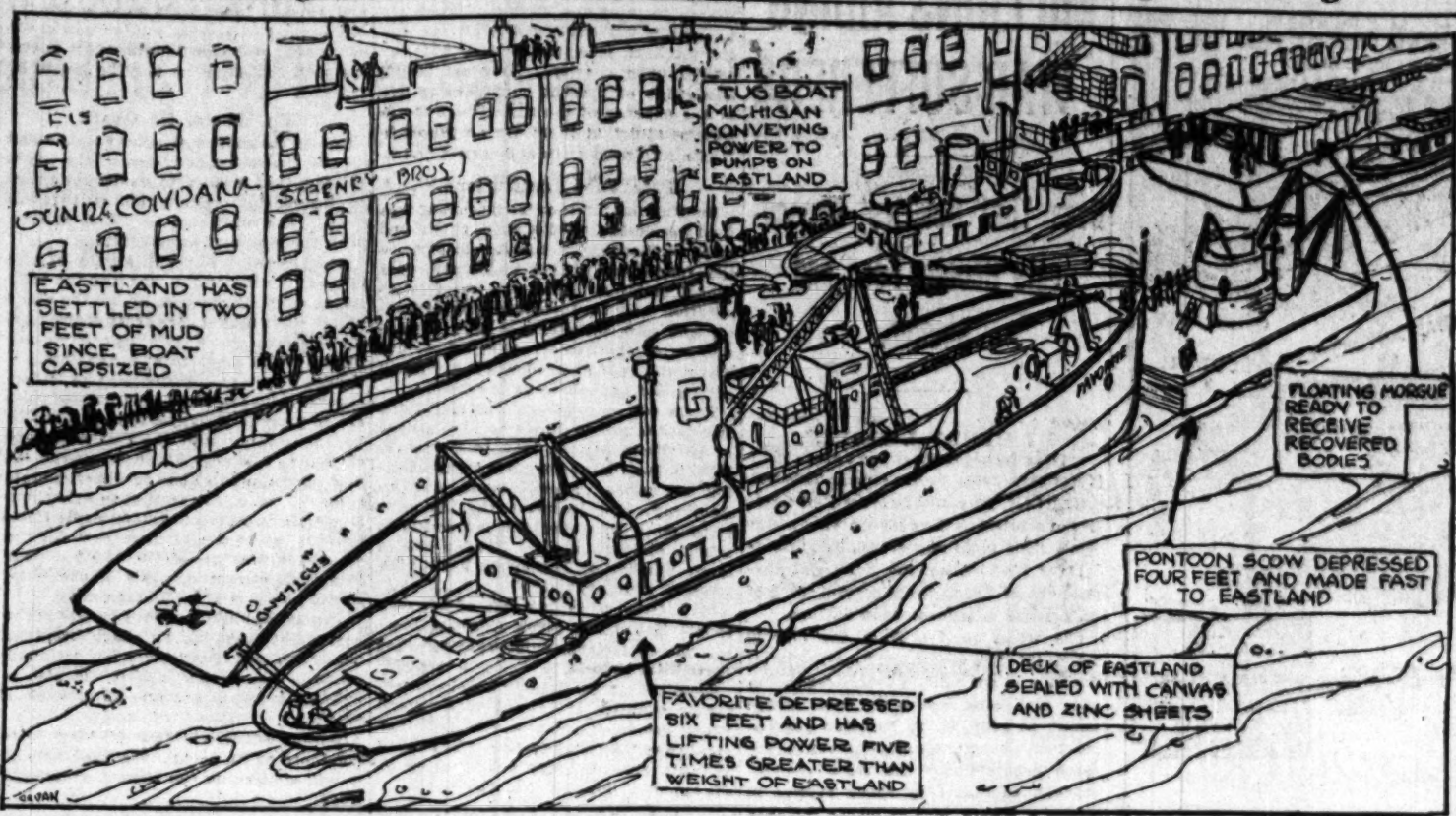
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## Pumping the Eastland Light for Raising Today.

FEDERAL JURY  
TO INDICT DOZENDistrict Attorney Clyne  
Says Violation of Six  
Laws Is Involved.REDFIELD PLANS  
BROAD INQUIRY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The department of commerce announced today that Secretary Redfield will conduct an investigation into the steamboat inspection service.

As yet no date for the investigation has been set. The inquiry will be conducted with the assistance of marine construction experts and will be open to the public.

"It is the purpose to consider all questions relating to the efficiency of the steamboat inspection service," said an official of the department of commerce.

Nearly a dozen indictments seeking to place the blame for the Eastland disaster are being drawn up in District Attorney Clyne's office for submission to the federal grand jury.

Mr. Clyne said that inasmuch as six laws are involved, some of the accused might be charged with several offenses.

The indictment of the grand jury for one week, it became known, was to enable John P. Byrne, indictment expert, to draw up the necessary forms. The jury will convene next Tuesday.

District Attorney Clyne said his attention had been called to the manner in which the Eastland listed the night before the disaster, during the embarkation of a Masonic excursion. The vessel listed back and forth so that the passengers had to be taken in near the stern. It is said.

Ferris Ready to Extradite.

From Lansing, Mich., came the word that attorneys for W. H. Hull, general manager of the Eastland line, and Ray W. Davis, his right hand man, were preparing to put up a stiff fight to prevent their clients being taken to Chicago to face the indictments voted against them by the state grand jury. They were disheartened by the consent of Gov. Ferris on the case.

"If the papers for extradition are regular these men will be sent back to Illinois," the governor said. "There will be no quibbling, am going to stick to the law, and disregard will be thrown to the four winds. The responsible men must be brought to justice, and I am not going to stand in the way of an investigation."

Walter Steele, another of the company's officials indicted by the body directed by State's Attorney Hoyne, and Engineer Joseph M. Erickson surrendered at the Criminal Court building during the day and gave bonds of \$50,000.

Special Pay for Wood.

The contract William J. Wood, naval architect and the only civilian member of the technical board of experts to test boats for the city, has with the committee on harbors probably will be as modified that Mr. Wood will receive pay from the city for his services.

City Controller Pike made this announcement after it was alleged inspection of excursion boats would be held up unless money was forthcoming.

Unless money was forthcoming, the city council had appropriated an appropriation of \$20,000 to the department of public works—from which funds could be obtained. Mr. Pike said he would not be able to honor Mr. Wood's vouchers, as the council had not approved the committee's action. A modification of the architect's contract, however, will remedy the situation, it was said, and the work can be begun immediately.

PAYING TELLER IN TOILS;  
ADMITS TAKING \$20,070.

Former Official of Cedar Rapids,  
Ia., National Bank Confesses  
Holdup Story Was a Fake.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 12.—Leo Perrin, deposed paying teller of the Cedar Rapids National bank, was arrested today, charged with embezzlement of \$20,070 from the institution. He was taken after he had confessed, it is said, for the second time that the money lost by the bank on Aug. 4, supposedly in a holdup, really was taken by him.

According to bank officials he explained, however, that the money was not obtained on Aug. 4. Half of it, they say, was taken a year ago and the remainder on Aug. 3, the second time, as he feared discovery.

Perrin accounted for an additional \$50,000 of the stolen money in his confession, bank officials say, by explaining he paid a mortgage, some promissory notes, installment of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

TEAMSTERS PLAN A STRIKE.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—A strike of more than 1,000 teamsters and motor truck drivers in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill., may be ordered "at any minute," it was announced tonight by officials of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

Lump Payments in Most Cases Red Cross Plan  
in Disbursing \$475,000 Eastland Relief Fund

How is the Eastland relief fund to be distributed?

With close to \$475,000 now available for survivors of the disaster of three weeks ago—approximately \$370,000 sent mayor's relief committee by citizens of Chicago and the middle west and about \$100,000 to be paid out of the Western Electric company's special relief fund and regular death benefits—Inquiries have begun to reach THE TRIBUNE as to what is being done with the money.

J. J. O'Connor, in charge of the Chicago office of the American Red Cross, yesterday gave a complete answer as can be given at present in a detailed report to the mayor's relief committee.

In explaining the report to a TRIBUNE reporter, he outlined one of the most remarkable relief plans ever undertaken.

All to Go for Relief.

Indications thus far, he said, are that—possibly for the first time in the history of American relief enterprises—every penny of the money contributed will go to the beneficiaries. The relief workers have incurred no expense what-so-ever, everything, from office space to pencils, having been contributed by public-spirited Chicago business men.

In more than 90 per cent. of the cases, according to Mr. O'Connor, the money will be paid to survivors' families in lump sums. For a few cases a special pension plan has been devised providing for payments which will be large at first and diminish gradually, exhausting the funds available only when the children of the families in question are old enough to be wage-earners.

Three Audits to Be Made.

When the relief fund has been distributed a detailed accounting will be made. In the meantime all payments will be audited by the department, which, by law, supervises all Red Cross expenditures, by the Chicago auditing firm of Arthur Young & Co., and by the mayor's committee, which has the final authority in the matter of relief work.

A tentative plan for permanent relief will be submitted to the mayor's committee on Monday. The actual work of distribution, however, cannot begin until the Western Electric company's relief work is finished and the detailed investigation of the circumstances of the various families is completed.

Give Emergency Aid.

In his report to the mayor's committee Mr. O'Connor went into the work of the Red Cross in giving emergency relief and assisting at burials. About \$5,000 was expended in this work by the Red Cross and approximately three times that sum by the Western Electric company.

It is estimated that about 200 of the dead were Polish and about 100 Bohemian. The Polish and Bohemian committees of a subcommittee of seven, called a conference committee on permanent relief plans, and continue:

"Before this committee will pass all facts relating to the circumstances of all the families affected by the disaster. The committee has had two meetings. It has determined the policy with respect to property losses of:

a. Members of the crew.  
b. Semi-employed of boat such as musicians whose property losses include instruments or tools of trade.  
c. Passengers.

d. Recruits and others who assisted in the relief work on Saturday.

All Agree on General Plan.

"The advisory committee and the conference committee on permanent relief, as well as the Polish and Bohemian committees, are of the same opinion that the public fund cannot be considered a reimbursement fund; that it is a relief fund for the families of the victims."

The Polish and Bohemian committees are emphatic on this point, and their representatives already have listed a number of cases of people who they do not believe should share in this fund.

Gives Figures on Dead.

"A not altogether accurate figure of the total number of dead has been secured from the coroner's office; up to the time of writing this report (Thursday morning) that figure is 542."

"If the figure from the coroner's office is correct, there are only fourteen more dead to be accounted for, and hurried inspection of tabulation leads me to believe that at least a dozen more will be found in the Eastland. It is already known that bodies have been taken to New York, St. Louis, and other cities by relatives."

"Of this total of 542 dead and accounted for, 354 are single men and single women (not heads of families). This includes men over 21 and girls over 18 many of them the sons and daughters of families, many of them boarders."

1,410 Total Reported.

"Rescued—Total number of rescued accounted for after the census of

the whole plant of the Western Electric company and the families known to the Red Cross is 1,410. Of this number, there were 1,040 Western Electric employees, an accurate figure.

"Missing—So far as is now known there is only one Western Electric employee missing and two members of the Red Cross families, or a total of three missing. We have a list of some thirty-five missing with inaccurate spelling of names and incorrect addresses for which we must wait for more definite information from one source or another."

Takes Up Home Buyers.

"Of about 200 cases tabulated by the Red Cross 40 per cent. of the families are purchasing property. The 200 cases include many single individuals. The figures for the married couples furnish a more accurate guide. Sixty-two per cent. of the married couples known to the Red Cross are purchasing their property."

Some fifty-four married couples out of a total of seventy-four tabulated are purchasing property to a valuation of \$204,000, or an average in round figures of \$3,800. In light of these cases the property is entirely clear, a few running as high as \$10,000. Forty-two cases have insurance to a total of about \$75,000, or an average mortgage of about \$1,800 each.

"It is clear from our personal knowledge of the mortgages that there will be over 200 instances of insurance on property, and if these average \$1,800 the total amount needed to pay off all mortgages would be \$360,000. It thus becomes plain that the relief committee cannot hope to pay off all the mortgages, as if would have nothing left with which to take care of the rest of the families, most of whom are in more needy circumstances."

Average Insurance \$363.

"Insurance—In 147 cases fully tabulated, fifty-nine of them, or nearly 40 per cent, carry insurance. The average insurance is \$363. The amounts of insurance range from the short period of six months. If it had not been that the Red Cross was able to step in with a plan of monthly payments in amounts sufficient to support the families, nearly all of these widows with their small children would have been upon the bread line."

"Now, when I speak of the possibility of placing some of this fund in trust for the few cases of widows and possibly in a few cases where widowers or deserted men are mentally incompetent, or there are careless family men, possibly drinkers, I do not mean the setting aside of a sum of money in trust to be invested to draw interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the interest only to be paid to the families. This was the plan of the stockyards fire, which did not stand the test of the courts."

Small Monthly Payments.

"It would result in the payment of only small monthly sums to the families and the payment of the principal upon the maturity of the children. Rather do I mean the investment of the money with a scale of payments worked out by an actuary so that a portion of the principal and of the interest will be paid each month to the families, so that by the time the first, second, or the third child reaches the working age of 16 all the money, including the principal, will have been paid to the family. This means that the larger sums will be paid when the children are youngest, when the parent needs the money most."

Western Electric's Help.

"With respect to the permanent plan of relief, it should be known that the Western Electric company has a plan for the payment of death benefits to its employees. The beneficiaries, employees of certain lengths of service with the company, are entitled to payment immediately after death. It is estimated that the benefits which the beneficiaries of about 135 employees will receive at once will total \$75,000. I have a statement before me which shows that yesterday the Western Electric company, voted benefits aggregating \$40,000 to forty-seven beneficiaries, or an average of about \$775. These sums range in amount from the lowest case of \$301.58 to two cases where \$2,000 each were paid."

"In addition, it is the company's present policy to pay to the families of employees suffering from this disaster from their \$100,000 benevolence fund, especially set aside for this purpose, grants of \$25.00 now

Less than wholesale cost.

Here's another chance to get a REAL BARGAIN.

Rogers Peet Imported Worsteds  
Silk Lined Sack Suits, several hundred that were \$38.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00.

\$25.00 now



## MYTHS PILE UP IN EUROPE ABOUT BELLIGERENTS

Americans Suspected of Having Contributed to Many War Yarns.

BY ROBERT HERRICK.  
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

PARIS, July 12.—When the war is finally over, somebody ought to compile a book of war yarns, preserving all those fantastic tales that have been handed about from mouth to mouth and have frequently gotten themselves into print in every corner of the world, only to be denied by the events.

Europe is under such a strict regime of ignorance as to what is really happening that excited imaginations must find something—the public has lived on rumors. A stupid censorship is a perfect booby for delusions and lies.

First Myth: Russian Invasion.

First there was that colossal myth last autumn of Russian troops which were being sent via Archangel and England into France to aid the hard pressed allies in holding the western front. Clearly the wish was father to the thought this time! The story was most carefully circumscribed; the names of the transports used in bringing the czar's army were given. The fact that train service on certain English railroads was irregular was taken for positive proof that some great troop movement was on. Further it was seriously reported that Russian locomotives were found in English slot machines! What more proof could any one ask? If more was needed, there was the friend of Mrs. Carnegie's cousin who had seen the Russians march past St. Kibbo castle. The rumor was thus vouched for by the prophet of peace himself.

Needless to say that not one Russian soldier has ever been seen on the western front.

Dardanelles Army Report.

Of the same nature was the persistent rumor in Rome that the Italians had arranged with the allies to send a considerable body of troops and warships to help with the Dardanelles affair. There again the necessity was the mother of the invention.

I heard the report "from the very highest sources," even before Italy had declared war against Austria; she has not yet declared war on Turkey, it happens! The numbers of Italians to be sent were variously stated as from one to three hundred thousand men. But what do numbers count in an affair like this? And the naval contingent was assembled already at Bari to sail for the straits. All this has been authoritatively printed and enthusiastically denied; no doubt we haven't heard the last of it yet.

Akin to this rumor was the story going about in Switzerland, shortly after Italy entered the war, that Italy was sending a lot of troops to the French front. This tale was cultivated by the German press as proof of the allies' exhaustion. The only proof for this invention was the fact that the mails from Paris were coming through slowly for several days. The train service must be interrupted, and for what cause except that troops were coming from Italy? Yet to this day the only Italian soldier known to have arrived on the soil of France is little Major Porro from the Italian general staff, sent to represent the new ally on the French front.

Aid from France.

One of these troop movement rumors had some small truth in it, as I happen accidentally to know. One day early in June as I was lastly drifting about the Venetian lagoons, I saw an aeroplane come flying low from the Mestre aerodrome. My old gondolier, who was wise in what went on, affirmed that it was one of a French squad of twenty aeroplanes that had arrived that morning to assist in the aerial defense of Venice.

As the airplane swooped low over our heads I thought I could make out the concentric rings of red, white, and blue that mark French aeroplanes. So I judged this report correct. I heard it repeated with enlarging numbers until the French aviators in Venice got to thirty. The other day a friend who has just come from Venice reported that the French aviators were playing in the same hotel—there were three all told.

"War Babies" Rumor.

One amusing form of war rumor has been that of the crop of "war babies" to be presented to the world. The English nation by war "child-mothers." For weeks it was the cause of much heated discussion in the English newspapers. All sorts of figures were given out, running into the thousands of these unfortunate, especially in those districts of England where troops had been quartered in numbers.

It was the occasion of much eloquent pleading on behalf of the rights of nature, the integrity of English laws, etc. I remember reading a quite moving article in the English Review by the editor urging the recognition of these gifts to the nation.

Then some plodding investigating took the trouble to make close inquiries in the districts where these "child mothers" were supposed to reside, and found that the number of illegitimate births had neither risen since the war, nor did it show any sign of rising in the immediate future. More indignant protests in the

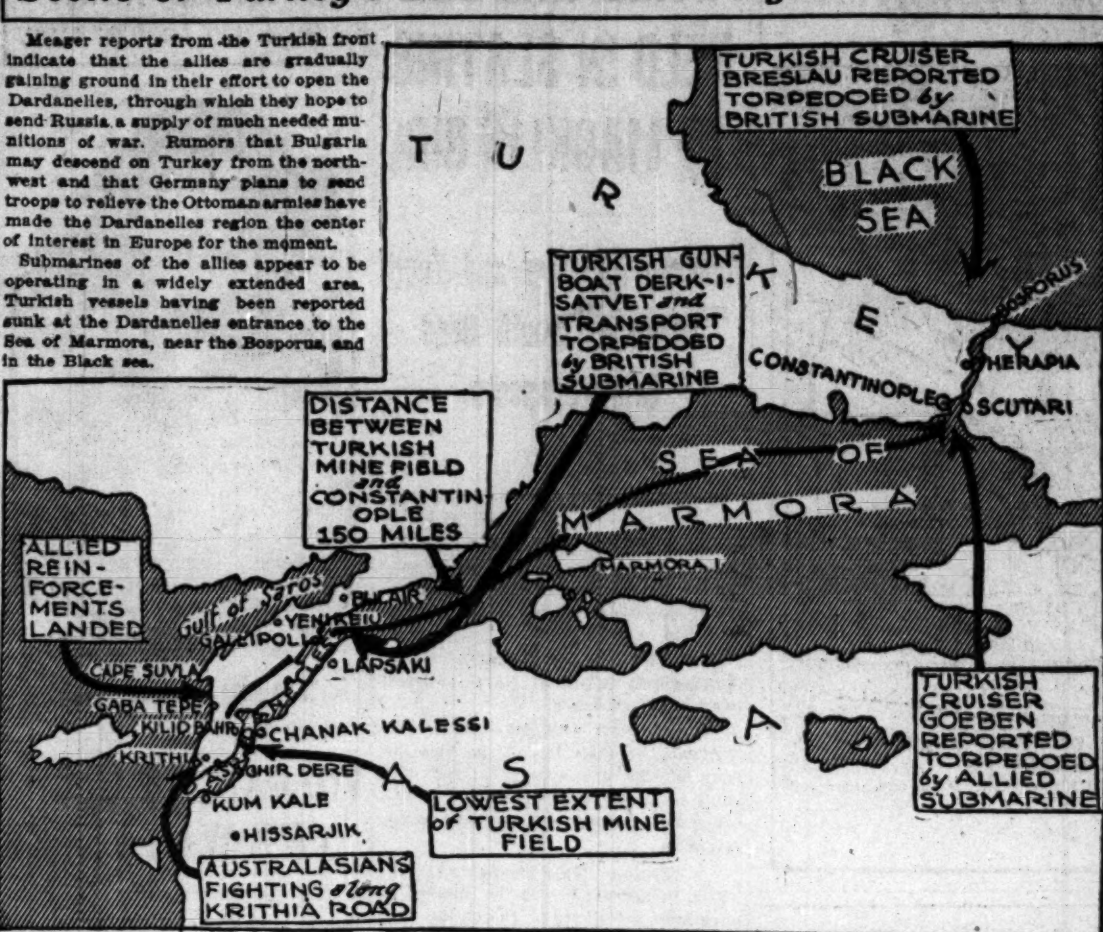
press against "defaming our women," etc. And all that altruistic exhortation in the English Review went for nothing.

Story of Deadly Invention.

A peculiar form of war rumor is illustrated by the accounts which have appeared so persistently—especially earlier in the war—about different kinds of deadly weapons and explosives. There was a certain French invention, much exploited in the American press, which was supposed by the force of concussion to kill instantaneously every living thing within a radius of a great many yards—it would make a cemetery of a regiment, each figure preserved exactly in his pose of life.

If the French ever possessed anything nearly as deadly as this new explosive was supposed to be, I think there is no doubt they would have used it, especially since their encounters with German gas-phyzizing gas. The fact seems to be they have no such lethal instrument.

## Scene of Turkey's Stubborn Stand Against the Allies.



ALLIED REINFORCEMENTS LANDED AT GALLI POLI.

LOWEST EXTENT OF TURKISH MINE FIELD.

AUSTRALIANS FIGHTING ALONG KRITHIA ROAD.

THE TURKISH CRUISER DERIK-I-SATVET AND TRANSPORT DERIK-I-SATVET REPORTED TORPEDOED BY BRITISH SUBMARINE.

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## BERLIN SPENDS MILLIONS AIDING WAR SUFFERERS

Sees That Soldiers' Dependents Receive Food and Shelter.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.  
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

BERLIN, July 12.—In order that families of soldiers in the field shall not suffer while their main support is absent fighting for their country the municipal government of Berlin keeps careful track of all persons dependent upon soldiers.

The wives receive from the city 12 marks (\$24) a month and 9 marks (\$18) for each minor child. Parents depending upon their sons receive the same allowance. In addition the Prussian government pays exactly the same amount to the same people under the same circumstances, so that they really receive 24 marks a month plus 18 marks for each minor child.

Where they are unable to pay their rent, the city gives them in addition to their other allowances up to 20 marks (\$40) a month for rent. Besides all this, if any of the soldiers' dependents are really in need of more help, the city extends to them from a fund which it has especially for this purpose.

The first of June the city was taking care of 142,000 families. Between the beginning of the war and the end of June the city has spent 40,000,000 marks (\$80,000,000) in this work. The families of those men who have been called to the colors and who in peace time are employees of the city, receive exactly the same payment that the men receive while working for the city during peace.

War Causes Demand for Labor.

At the beginning of the war there was a considerable number of men out of work; therefore the city established and maintained places where the unemployed received not only food but money for clothing and other necessities. As the war has progressed, the number of unemployed has steadily diminished, due

to the number of men taken for the army and the picking up of many industries, thus causing a demand for labor.

At the present time there are 200,000 employed and less than 2,000 unemployed. These unemployed receive food and money for rent and clothing. They are practically without exception all men who did not work prior to the war, but depended upon charity. They are taking advantage of present conditions to live at the expense of the city. It can therefore be said that there are no people in Berlin who want work and cannot find it.

Free Food Institutions.

Institutions for the distribution of free food were established in peace time. One of these institutions has for its purpose the furnishing of hot meals for poor school children. Since the war this institution has been considerably extended, and now includes not only a large number of children attending school but many who have finished school and many not yet old enough to go to school.

There are also institutions to furnish free food to grown people who are in need of it. From August, 1913, to February, 1914, inclusive, the city gave away 1,200,000 hot meals. From August, 1914, to February, 1915, inclusive, the city gave away more than 4,000,000 hot meals to school children alone. Besides this a large number of hot meals have been given to grown people.

In addition to taking care of his own people Berlin has given lodgings, food, and money to large numbers of refugees from East Prussia.

Some time back the city bought an immense quantity of canned meat, meat, bacon, dried fish, potatoes, rice, and other vegetables. All of these things have been and still are being sold very cheaply to the extent of millions of marks worth.

Takes Care of Animals.

The city has also established institutions to look after the feeding of all animals. These institutions see that each and every horse in the city gets a certain portion of oats and hay. In the same manner they see that all other animals are fed. They have a carefully organized system to collect waste human food and use it to feed animals.

To keep people from being evicted for nonpayment of rent and at the same time to enable the property owners to gain sufficient from their holdings to avoid having to mortgage them, or if already mortgaged, to avoid foreclosure, the city has organized a special bureau to help people pay their rent and to bring about adjustments of mortgage questions, or those which threaten to involve mortgages.

Comforts for Soldiers.

In addition the city has spent large amounts of money on sending all sorts of comforts to the soldiers at the front. These comforts include all sorts of things to eat, tobacco, and during the winter such things as woolen clothing of all kinds, and furs. The German word for these gifts is "Liebesgaben," which literally means "love gifts." The city has also given large quantities of money to

the Red Cross and to other societies doing the same character of work.

Outside of all these activities of the city there are many private charitable organizations which have done a great deal. Among other things these organizations and private individuals have given the city a fund of several million marks for use in such ways as it may see fit to alleviate such sufferings as may be caused by the war.

No Waste, No Graft.

One of the most noticeable points about all the charitable activities of the city is the fact that there is no waste, due either to insufficient organization or through graft. The maximum benefit is derived with the minimum expenditure.

Another point which is worthy of note is that in spite of the war and the additional expenditures caused by the city's activities in taking care of its people Berlin has gone ahead with the regular municipal work, as if it was peace time.

Since the war commenced two underground railways have been started, and are in process of completion. A new city harbor is being built, the buildings alone of which will cost 34,000,000 marks. A new central market hall for the wholesale fruit and vegetable market is being constructed at a cost of 48,000,000 marks (\$96,000,000), as is a central market for the wholesale meat trade at 8,000,000 marks. The city's slaughter houses have been enlarged at a cost of 5,000,000 marks.

An electric plant has been bought at the cost of 140,000,000 marks. In addition the city is engaged in putting in underground conduits for electric cables. It also is building a number of schools of various kinds.

In other words, while the city is supporting those of its people who need help, it is still continuing the regular municipal work.

BRITISH WILL POUR MORE  
BULLION INTO U. S. HANDS.

Wall Street Hears of Heavy Commitments to Be Transported to America Aboard Warships.

New York, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Wall street heard today that the commitment of gold from England received yesterday is only the forerunner of much larger shipments to J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents of Great Britain in the United States.

A London dispatch today says: "Steps have been taken to send \$200,000,000 in bullion from the South American mines to the United States in order to establish a definite gold credit and meet the foreign exchange situation. The gold will be conveyed on British warships."

"It is not definitely known whether it will be landed at New York or at some Canadian port."

Illinois Concerns Makes Shrapnel.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.—The Molins plant works of Molins, Ill., has closed a contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and will transfer to Cleveland the bulk of a \$12,000,000 shrapnel order for the allies.

# You Win Torchy!

"RIGHT at first glance Ella May looked dangerous, bein' one of those pout-lipped, rich-tinted dames wearin' a baby stare and chorus-girl ear-danglers. And say, when it comes right down to quick action, this little cotton-belt belle could throw in a high gear that'd make our Gwendolyns look like they was only hitting on odd cylinders."

Can you see this little heart-smasher starting after innocent, helpless Mr. Robert?

Was it "guess again" for her, Torchy?

Get your smiles out for this latest "Torchy" story by Sewell Ford—"When Ella May Came By."

Complete, with 22 other good stories, snappy articles and live pictures in

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## Out today Get your Copy



New accounts are opened by one of our officers and confidential and courteous service is extended to all depositors.

First Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES H. FORD, President  
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The Stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

M. W. Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

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the WHITE RACE in  
EUROPE

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## Pure Silk Shirts

### \$4.25

Regular \$6 Value

A choice lot of exquisitely patterned Hub make Granite weave pure silk shirts reduced to inspire greater enthusiasm in our radical shirt clearance. Approximately 600 shirts to this lot, but 'twill look more like 6 little after they start moving. Regular Hub \$6 silk shirts, \$4.25 now

Also, a lot of fine madras, crepes, and French print shirts; regular \$2 and \$2.50 values, now, \$1.35

Main Floor

## THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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## METEOR'S RIVALS OF SEA

German Captain Escapes with Norse Men

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The story of matches in daring times of the Emden, the German commerce raider, the details of the German auxiliary

After an adventure sea the captain of the enemy patrol boat, escaping with his crew aboard a commerce raider, after he blew up the Emden, the German commerce raider, the details of the German auxiliary

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**JEWELERS**  
\$9.75  
Gentlemen's  
Filled Watches

Lower at retail than a great  
watch. This sale will prove  
our statement. Until we  
stock Saturday night we shall  
Hampton twenty-year gold  
worth \$15, at \$7.75, and when  
we move watches to you we give  
warrant and guarantee also that  
they will prove satisfactory with-  
out refund your \$7.75 upon  
movements are stamped 17  
and 20 years and so stamped  
only. There can be no mis-  
take. We get the benefit of every  
have on sale till 10 p. m.

**J. P. M. SATURDAY**  
Lower at retail than a great  
watch. This sale will prove  
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## METEOR'S DASH RIVALS EXPLOITS OF SEA ROVERS

German Captain, Hemmed In,  
Escapes with Crew on a  
Norse Merchantman.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—The story of a naval exploit which matches in daring the spectacular roving of the Emden, the Prince Eitel, and other German commerce destroyers, was told today when the details of the sinking of the German auxiliary Meteor were received.

After an adventurous dash in the North sea the captain of the Meteor, hemmed in by enemy patrol boats, succeeded in escaping with his crew and British prisoners aboard a commandeered merchant craft, after he blew up his own vessel.

"According to private reports," says a news agency, "the Meteor, a converted merchant steamer, succeeded in breaking through the lines of British patrol ships and traveling to the Orkney islands, 500 miles from her base. She laid a large number of mines and destroyed British merchant ships."

Sixty Britishers Lost.

"Finally she encountered the British cruiser Ramsey, which she sank after a splendid maneuver. The captain of the Meteor, whose crew consisted of about twenty-five men, saved and captured forty-three men from the Ramsey. About sixty others were drowned."

British battle cruisers, notified by wireless, pursued the Meteor. After the Meteor had burned the Danish merchantman Jason, with a contraband crew aboard, the little German craft, facing four British cruisers, stopped a Norwegian steamer, transferred the captured Danish contraband crew and also put the Danish sailors on board. This boat escaped from her pursuers with the captured Englishmen. The Meteor was sunk by exploding her mines."

The admiralty today confirmed the report that the German squadron operating in the Baltic has trapped several Russian warships in the Gulf of Riga.

Admits Patrol Boat Loss.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An official communication issued this evening announced that the British auxiliary cruiser India, while engaged in patrol duty in the North sea, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Twenty-two officers and 119 men of the India were saved. The fishing smacks Ocean Gift, Esperance, and George Borrow also have been sunk. Their crews were landed.

ITALIAN ARMY BLOCKS FOE'S CADORE COUNTER ATTACKS.

Austrians Battered Vainly at Captured Positions, Official Report from Rome Asserts.

ROME, Aug. 12.—The following statement issued by Italian army headquarters under date of Aug. 11, describes operations on the Austrian front:

In Cadore, while our artillery continued to operate against powerful defensive works in the upper valleys, the enemy tried by frequent but vain attacks to throw us back from some of our recently conquered positions.

"Our artillery and small advances by our infantry."

"Near Piava our troops successfully repulsed a double attack by the enemy."

"On the Carso plateau we obtained advances in some parts of the front."

"In the Monfalcone section Austrian artillery renewed its bombardment, but this time without result."

RUSS BATTLESHIP DAMAGED BY MINE IN THE BLACK SEA.

War Vessel, Supposed to Be Sinop, Put in at Roumanian Port of Mangalia.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—A Bucharest dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung says a badly damaged Russian warship, presumably the battleship Sinop, is lying in the outer roadstead at Mangalia, Roumania.

The warship is reported to have been one of those which attacked the Turkish coast on July 20-21. It struck a mine and barely was able to reach Mangalia. The vessel has not been interned and presumably is making repairs.

The Sinop is a vessel of 11,000 tons, built at Sebastopol in 1887.

U.S. AVIATOR DIVES TO DEATH

Quartermaster Captain Knox Killed at Fort Sill—Lieut. Sutton, His Aid, Badly Injured.

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 12.—Quartermaster Capt. George H. Knox of the First Aero Squadron, U. S. A., was killed and Lieut. R. B. Sutton, his aid, probably was fatally injured today when an airplane in which they were flying fell 250 feet. The squadron has just been transferred from California.

An officer at the post who witnessed the accident said the plane was "banking" against the wind. The machine suddenly dived toward the earth, pinning the occupants beneath the motor.

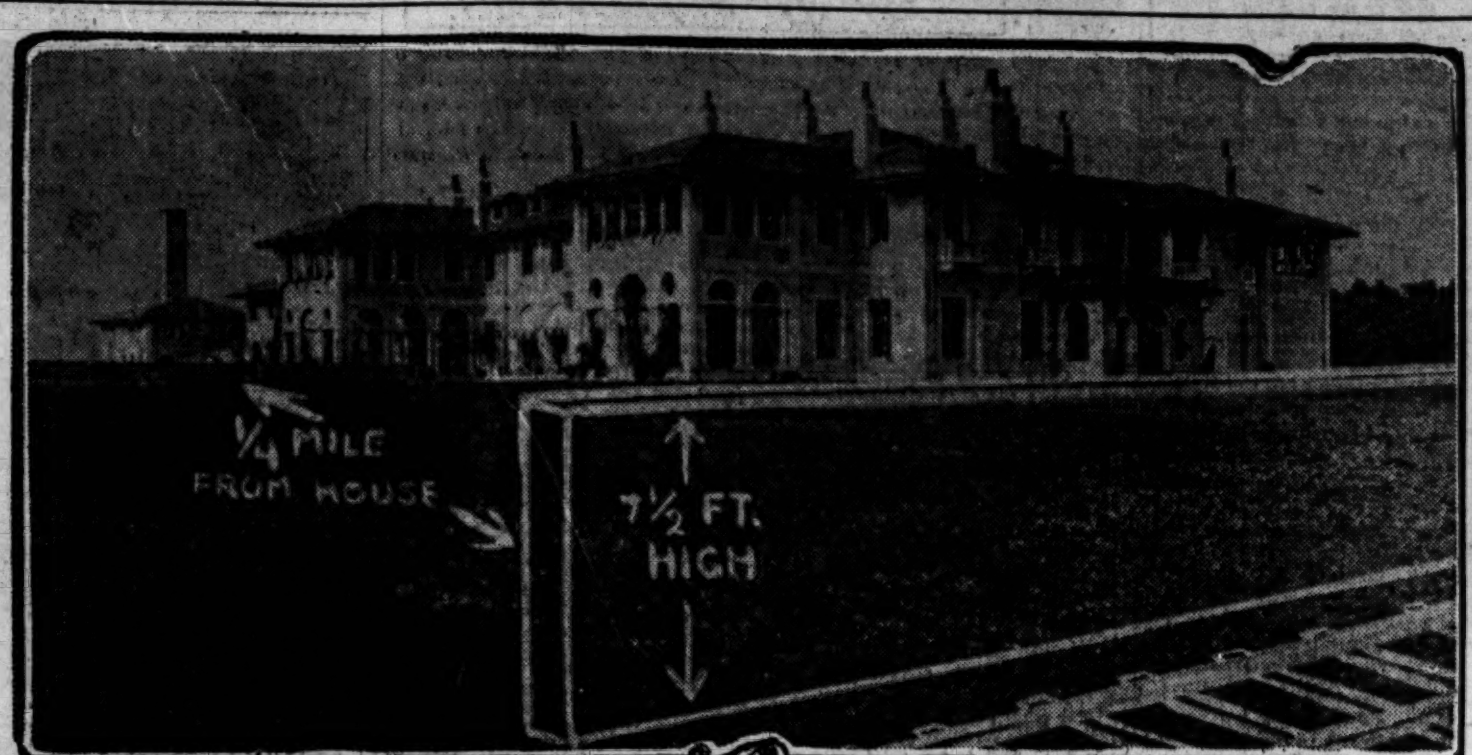
Capt. Knox was born in New York in 1874, entered the service in 1898, and was transferred to the Pacific coast in 1904.

Lieut. Sutton was appointed to West Point from Portland and is the son of J. N. Sutton, East Side agent there of the Southern Pacific railroad company.

He was at one time heavily engaged to Princess Sophia of Saxe-Weimar, who committed suicide in 1913 because her father, Prince William, refused to permit their marriage.

Baron von Bleichroeder was said to have been the heir to \$40,000,000.

## Building World's Longest Barrier Fence at Lake Forest.



BUILDING THE WALL AT THE ARMOUR HOME

ARMOUR HOME AT LAKE FOREST WITH DIAGRAM OF WALL

**BARRIER FENCE SHIELDS PALACE**  
Ogden Armour Constructing Longest One of Its Kind in World.

Whenever a property owner has erected a barrier near his home to shut off some unpleasant sight, it has been customary to designate it as a "spite fence." If this phrase is applicable in its most general sense without carrying with it the sense of vindictiveness, then J. Ogden Armour is erecting the longest and most costly "spite fence" in the world on Melody farm, his country estate near Lake Forest.

Melody farm is bisected by the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The divided portions of the estate already have been connected by a bridge, spanning the right of way. But the Armour residence sits back across lawns and flower beds about a quarter of a mile west of the tracks.

The view from the eastern windows across the countryside is marred at times by the anything but picturesque sight of a rumbling train of box and coal cars jolting by. At other times passenger trains whiz past, with dozens of curious faces glued to the window panes to catch glimpses of the famous Melody farm and the magnificent Armour mansion. Mr. Armour and members of his family have never enjoyed watching trains rush through their grounds. They could move neither the house nor the tracks, so Mr. Armour is doing the only other possible thing to insure privacy.

Two months ago a gang of workmen was set to work erecting a huge brick wall. It will be a mile long when completed, and cost about \$25,000. Only about one-third of it is finished, and the workmen are not expected to complete their task before January. The wall is of the panel brick type, standing seven and a half feet from the concrete foundations, which in some places extend ten feet below the ground.

A mile in length.

When finished it will extend from the Libertyville pike on the south to a grove of trees a mile to the north. The Melody farm extends about a mile beyond the grove, but the trees afford a natural screen to the grounds around the house from that direction.

The lay of the land makes it impossible to see more than the tip of a smokestack or the top of an engine cab above the fence. After New Year's day Mr. Armour and his family will be able to gaze over the expense of Melody farm without having their vision diverted by trains and in summer there will be no curious spectators thundering by while a lawn fête is in progress.

**ROME CONSULS QUIT TURKEY**  
Italian Officials, According to Vienna Paper, Leave Interests in American Hands.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says that the Vienna Neues Wiener Journal announces that Italian consuls have left Turkish territory and that Italian interests have been confided to American officials.

**NEW PRESIDENT LITTLE KNOWN.**  
Almost nothing is known in Washington of the personality of President Darguenave, elected today by the national assembly, will not be considered until the new executive has demonstrated his ability to guarantee the maintenance of peace, the security of life and property, and adjustment of outstanding foreign indebtedness.

In the meantime the American naval forces under Rear Admiral Caperton will remain in control of the situation on the island.

**AMERICAN CONTROL TEMPORARY.**  
Secretary Lansing explained today that the administration of Haitian customs by naval officers was a temporary arrangement to prevent the revenues from falling into irresponsible hands and that the state department had made no provision for establishing a permanent system of American control or supervision of Haiti's customs.

Such a system would have to be authorized in a treaty, and it is probable that steps in that direction will be taken as soon as a government in the island has been recognized.

**FOIL INTERNEED GERMANS.**  
Twenty-five Try to Escape from Norway by Swimming—Some Caught, Others Drowned.

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Aug. 12, 2 a. m.—Twenty-five members of the crew of the German converted cruiser Berlin, interned at Trondhjem last November, attempted to escape by swimming across the Trondhjem fjord, but they were observed by a guard and caught.

All were provided with bundles of civilian clothing, money, and knives. Several were drowned.

**HEAVY ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY FIGHTING SOUTHEAST OF SERAJEVO, ACROSS BORDER, CETINJE REPORTS.**

CETINJE, via London, Aug. 12, 1 a. m.—It is officially announced that there was heavy artillery and infantry fighting yesterday near Gorazda, in Bosnia, 25 miles southeast of Serajevo, and Gacko, southeast of Herzegovina, a short distance across the Montenegrin border. At both places the fighting ended in success for the Montenegrins, according to the report.

**ARMOUR HOME AT LAKE FOREST WITH DIAGRAM OF WALL**

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## FRENCH RETAKE SOME TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE

Counter Attacks Force Germans to Retire; Guns Roar in Vosges Mountains.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The French forces in the Argonne forest, by violent counter attacks, have retaken part of the trenches lost to the Germans in hand to hand fighting, in which grenades and asphyxiating gases were used by the Kaiser's men.

The trenches regained are to the east of the road from Vienne-le-Chateau to Binarville.

French War Report.

A significant order of the day predicting a resumption by the Germans of a vigorous offensive in the west has been issued to the Argonne army, according to the Argonne Telegram.

An extract from this order, telegraphed by the Argonne Telegram company, follows:

"Our work now is practically finished in the east and we are about to begin in the west. Peace is certain in October."

German War Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The German official communication covering operations in the western theater of war follows:

"In the Argonne, north of Vienne-le-Chateau, we captured a French group of fortified positions and took seventy-four unwounded prisoners, including two officers. We also captured two machine guns and seven mine throwers. The enemy suffered heavy losses."

"During an engagement which led to the capture of an enemy trench northeast of La Harazee a few prisoners fell into our hands. The remainder of the occupants fled, leaving behind forty killed."

**CARNEGIE PEACE PLANS CALLED AID TO GERMANY.**  
French Writer Assails Anti-War Agitation as Rebounding to Benefit of "Executioners."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Emile Gautier, in a leading article in France de Demain, has an attack on Andrew Carnegie, whom he accuses of aiding Germany in his various political suggestions.

"It would have been better for him to remain poor," the writer declares, "for it is he who subventions innumerable lectures and pamphlets to spread the gospel of peace in the two Americas, even in Europe. It is he who inspires and maintains agitation in favor of some sort of peace whereof the entire profit will belong to the executioners, incendiaries, pirates, and wreckers, to whom immunity will thus be assured. He will know what the meetings recently held in Geneva to advocate his plan will have cost him. He knows, too, the cost of attempts that have been made to corrupt certain politicians and party chiefs in neutral countries."

"Such is the outcome of the life dedicated to benevolence, justice, and fraternity. This Croesus, who has been pointed out as the model for millionaires, will in the end be discredited as the accomplice of a new Attila banned by humanity and history."

**NO GERMAN PEACE MOVE.**  
Dispatch Says Berlin Would Not Reject Reasonable Proposals, but Foes Must Lead.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 12, 2 a. m.—The report that Germany made peace proposals to Petrograd last week through the king of Denmark is denied by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which says:

"The German government would not reject reasonable peace proposals if such should be laid before it, but the time to make peace proposals on its part will come only when hostile governments show themselves ready to recognize the failure of their military undertakings against us."

**ALLIES GIVE DU PONT \$70,000,000 POWDER ORDER**

Most of Huge Output to Go to Russia—Capacity to Be 1,000,000 Pounds a Day.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Du Pont Powder company has just received an order for between 65,000,000 and 70,000,0



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All medicinal articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4673 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915:

Daily ..... 336,367  
Sunday ..... 534,548

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money was paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## OUR PHILIPPINE TRUST.

An American observer writes to THE TRIBUNE some impressions of conditions in the Philippines since the present administration undertook to accelerate the process of self-government in the islands by turning out American civil servants and putting Filipinos in their places.

It is said as many as 1,200 men were thus replaced within a short time after Governor Harrison's arrival. The change in the Philippine commission giving a majority to natives and otherwise substantially increasing the influence of Filipinos resulted, it is asserted by our correspondent, in a sudden inflammation of Filipino self-esteem, with the result that uprisings have occurred in number and extent more serious than we in America are permitted to know. The outbreak Christmas eve in Manila was worse, he insists, than is suspected, and he adds: "The outbreak of the Moros in the south is another result. Reports indicate that about 1,000 have been killed to date. It assumed such proportions that a field gun was sent south the other day. Rinderpest, a cattle disease much dreaded in the islands, which the old regime had successfully combated, is widespread and costing the natives thousands. The carabao or water buffalo, the beast of burden in the Philippines, is dying off by the hundreds. Cholera has appeared at Jolo, and the wife of a scout of officers informed me recently that over 1,000 deaths have already taken place."

As to Manila, a fact he reports means volumes. Three years ago, he writes, it was hard to find a mosquito in the city of Manila. Breeding places were oiled almost daily. Health inspections took place twice a week or oftener. Today mosquitoes are to be found everywhere, little attention is paid to breeding, and inspections occur weekly.

The Philippine peoples, as distinguished from the Filipino politicians, are likely to pay a substantial price for the devotion of Democratic party politics to the doctrine of academic independence. They may be able to reverse their own history and rapidly learn the lessons of self-government by the democratic process of experiment, error, and correction, but there is room for considerable doubt that this process could not be made less painful and costly to the individual under the guidance of a government more competent than any native product will be for many generations, if ever. We are willing to hazard the opinion that a Forbes represents more real liberty and progress for the Philippine peoples, as distinguished from the Filipino politicians, than a Quezon.

## SUBURBAN FARMING.

In encouraging the small farm development in contiguous territory, Chicago is working away from the obvious danger of a topography industrialism. The small farm with its intensive cultivation, diversified crops, and, above all else, its actual ownership by the person occupying the land and doing the work, is in line with the best ideas of American life. The prosperity of a community with such a base is not only much surer than under the highly specialized manufacturing methods of the present day but much broader in its effects.

In an average period of five years, one of the leaders of the steel industry has said the demand for steel products keeps the mills going at the highest pressure for two years, another two years at something like 65 per cent capacity, and the fifth year at near 35 per cent. The suffering, unemployment, and business depression in a community leaning too heavily on steel can easily be appreciated. But mixed agriculture knows no seasonal depression. An intelligent diversification of industries, with special reference to the possibilities in small scientific farming, probably is the wisest cure of some of our present employment problems.

Other cities have grasped the meaning of the movement, but Chicago is leading far away, mainly because of the excellent suburban connections made by the railroads. City people with city ideas of working hours, city standards of living and methods of doing business have thus been able to combine many of the advantages of country and city life. The large farms are being broken down into more widely used. Men are proving that fifteen acres farmed right will yield as good an income as the much larger tracts and with a great deal less effort and drudgery. They do not have to rise with the sun and they even encourage their families in a social way.

A business man could ask for no better place to do business in than a city surrounded by thousands of these small farms owned by the occupants.

OUR MODERN PROMENADERS.

One of the charges frequently brought against the modern newspaper relates to its predilection for pictures of fair women. Newspapers, the accusation runs, waste daily columns of valuable space in reproduction, for no reason at all, of the debauchee, the tennis girl, the girl who is simply pretty.

These half-toned ladies "who will leave tomorrow to visit the exposition at San Francisco," who are to be given a shower, who are apparently doing or having done for them innumerable things of no consequence to the social order, are, then, like cowbirds, crowding the legitimate nestlings into inconspicuous corners, there to die of malnutrition.

But we are not all indifferent to the blandishments of the promenade of the printed page. The

question arises whether, after all, there is not ample justification for these whims of publicity. Are they not manifestations of the ancient and apparently ineradicable need of showing off?

Every nation and every social set has had its peacock alley, where the beauties of the community preened themselves, or the wits made daily conquests. The pump room at Bath, borne to immortality by Smollett and Jane Austen, was really but succeeded by the large and more inclusive horse show. At the races, too, attendance did not smother individuality. But at the automobile show, out at the races, what opportunity is there for becoming identified as a beauty or even a marriageable person? The multitude may stare and approve, but it does not recognize.

To keep one's position these days our ladies do not find it necessary to show themselves at the levee of the aged Countess of Blank. They think up a charity, give a party, go to San Francisco, or simply have a flattering photograph taken. But the greatest of these is charity.

THE WESTERN FREIGHT CASE.

The interstate commerce commission's decision in the western freight case, along with the two dissenting opinions filed by Commissioners Daniels and Harlan, lay bare in a simple, understandable way the difficulties of public regulation. We have long ago recognized the necessity of railroad regulation, and we must now recognize its difficulties.

The majority of the highly expert commission, fully aware of the justice of the plea for more revenue, yet refused substantial increases because the railroads would not now be in financial straits if there had not been financial maladministration in the past. This logic would be more reasonable if the maladministration were going on in the present and the men responsible were in the executive positions. Commissioner Daniels, in no way excusing the "wrecking and plundering" of the Rock Island, the Frisco, and the Alton, argued that the appropriate remedy is the prosecution and punishment of individual offenders, not the continued withholding of adequate rates to the carriers as a whole, and Commissioner Harlan, while insisting that increases in certain interstate rates were desirable, was careful to point out that the lower state tariffs on the same commodities were not as remunerative as the present state tariffs and that the solution was to hand over rate-making in the lump to the interstate commerce commission.

Prediction is as dangerous as tight rope walking, but it takes no stretch of the imagination to see Commissioners Daniels and Harlan accepted in the future. As time passes by and the public reads less and less of rampant speculation and unconscionable looting of railroad treasuries by men in no way connected with railroad much of the hostility will be forgotten. More will agree with Commissioner Daniels that it does not avenge the outraged public to refuse a fair rate to the Rock Island railroad. Such procedure does not reach Messrs. Reid and Moore, but does injure the railroad, the public that it serves, and the innocent stockholders. We must learn to substitute the indictment and personal guilt in railroad matters as we have in our banks. There will be less railroad plundering after the courts have made some examples of plunderers.

What we want is the maximum punishment with the minimum reaction on the public interest, and that is what we must have if the problem is ever to be solved.

In addition to getting these convictions before the public from authoritative sources, the western rate case has also drawn an admission from the other commissioners who were appointed when public hostility was at fever heat. Commissioner Daniels as a recent appointee represents the more constructive thought and the thought that will gain in popular strength with each decision.

ADVISING AMERICA.

H. G. Wells writes that: "The United States will take the financial center out of the hands of London and become the country of rich men, to which all other countries will be in debt. England will cease to be the fat land of the world. That doubtful privilege of fatness will pass across the Atlantic." Then he adds mournfully: "That does not, however, mean the American common man will be any better off than at present. The rise in prices will probably make him practically worse off, but the American plutocrat will become the financial master of the world. There will be more prosperity and less stimulus in American life."

Prof. George Simmel writes in the Berlin Tageblatt: "America stands near by as the waiting heir at the deathbed of a rich testator. The sending of an amendment is not only a criminal enterprise for the enrichment of some purveyors, it is the first great practical impulse with which America hopes to accelerate the western turn of the hand of world history. It plays its arms into the hands of the European nations, hoping they will kill themselves for its advantage, and then takes huge profits. America promotes in this single attitude the weakening of Europe in two ways."

Mr. Wells is thinking in English terms and Prof. Simmel in German terms. The fact is that America is dealing and will deal with the problems in an American way. We haven't the English caste system, and the public opinion that controls in the United States demands better living standards for workers. Mr. Wells is better answered by a simple reference to what has happened to wages in the steel mills, the copper mines, powder manufacturing, automobile shops, and locomotive and engineering plants where war orders have vastly increased the employers' profits.

No one knows better than the Germans that the United States has no foreign policy. America's position today is not a masterpiece of speculation. It has no design in it. It would be more hopeful if it had, and that design wholly for the United States.

## Editorial of the Day.

MOVIES' PLACE IN THE SUN.

The future of the photoplay is assured. So long as the desire remains in the human breast—and it is a primitive instinct—to look at an illustrated book, so long will the photoplay remain. There are possibilities in this form of entertainment never to be realized on the legitimate stage. Scenery cannot supplant real scenes, offered with depth and true proportions. But, on the other hand, the photoplay must always be more or less primitive. The story must be told in pantomime. What it gains in picturesque setting it loses through lack of spoken word and fine personal visualization.

It would seem as if, in the end, a compromise must be effected. The motion picture will attain a position where, with adequate scenario writers and competent stage directors, it will fulfill the mission of the spectacular drama; and the stage, reverting to first principles, will depend upon plot, strength of story, simple scenery, and histrionic achievements to gain its end.

And, in both respects, the theatergoing and photoplay following public will gain.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guile fall where they may.

BY "the method of least work" (according to the Illinois engineering experiment station), Prof. Smith has determined the wind stresses in symmetrical bents having two, three, and four spans. "This method is exact," says the Bulletin, "but, of course, extremely long."

WE think we have it on Prof. Smith a little. We, also, use the method of least work for determining wind stresses in this frame of frivolity, and we find the method not only exact, but comparatively short.

Very Nice Indeed, Though in Furniture We Prefer Hoppelwhite and Sheraton.

Sir: Do you think it is nice for girls with Chipendale legs to appear without stockings at the bathing beaches?

F. G. W.

AN eight-year-old reached for the bubbles in the north branch of the Chicago, lost his balance, and was drowned. Children of a larger growth reach for the bubbles in champagne.

## THE INSPIRED REAL ESTATE AGENT.

[Letter from Baird & Warner.]

"We are sorry to have your decision to move out of the apartment you now occupy and trust that there is nothing that we can do to make the apartment so comfortable for you that you will want to remain for another term."

"HOW can I get rid of ants? The large black kind," inquires the Jewellville Gazette.

Follow the plan for getting rid of large black mammals.

## FIRST AID TO THE GOLF DUE.

A prominent club said to us to-day: "I've taken a good many lessons, and every line of instruction I've received sounds perfectly foolish."

Obviously the instruction is at fault, for, next to rolling off a log, there is nothing easier than driving a ball with a golf club.

Take a box of balls and an iron, and station yourself a short distance from putting green. Lay the club on the ground; you won't need it for ten minutes or so. Now, with your right hand pitch the ball, one at a time, as fast as you would pitch an indoor baseball, or throw a bowling ball down an alley—underhand. The only difference between this motion and the golf stroke is that in the bowling "address" you face the pins, whereas in golf your left side is toward the pins. Hence the turn of the body.

After you have chucked the dozen balls you will discover, if you are not utterly imbecile, two or three things: You can't chuck the ball underhand when your right hand is in shoulder high—the arm must come down first; your body has some part way round and your left leg has gone forward; and, of chief importance, the knuckles of your hand are underneath when the ball is dispatched. Precisely the same motions are gone through with when you use the midiron. If, after half an hour's practice, with and without the club, you can't acquire the knack, you had better quit. You are hopeless.

"THE only way by which the United States could show her absolute neutrality would be by forbidding the export of arms."—The incomparable Examiner.

Hydraulic, presumably.

The Building of the Ark.

Sen. Lewis might pair with W. J. Bryan, as we shall need the latter to loose the Dove when the voyage begins to grow tedious.

Nomination by P. V. M.

The timid mules improve a voice: Pray limit snakes to just one choice; To reptile fears they'll not be martyrs. So grant the deers a pair of garters.

"LINE is Losing Money."—The W. G. N.

We may have to reduce the remuneration of contributors.

## SISTER-IN-LAW PULLS A FAUX PAS.

Sir: Friend wife's sister, visiting in Toronto, called up an old friend of the family and asked to speak to son Albert. Albert's father said: "I am sorry, but Albert is at the front." Sister-in-law said: "Would you mind calling him to the phone?"

YAN.

WHILE the Teuts were "battering at the door of Warsaw," the Russ got away and took the door with them.

Excellent Advice.

(Roman Rolland, translated by Leo Simonson.)

EARN to see. Do not be too eager to impose your vision upon painters. If you wish to appraise artists with any justice, begin by attempting to share their vision. Do not mean that you ought to renounce your own vision in order to espouse another's. By no means; instead, be tolerant, respect the convictions of others, don't treat them offhand as the pranks of foolish dreamers. Above all, if you have never occupied yourself with either painting or music, do not imagine that you can give lessons in the technique of harmony to men who have made it their vocation. If a body is inaccurately drawn it is quite probable that the artist is as well aware of it as you, and that he has his reasons, decorative or expressive. It is not enough for you merely to add your sneers to those of men steeped in artistic erudition. Remember Delacroix, the victim of the erudition of his time, to whom the Goncourts even in 1855 denied "the supreme quality of color, harmony." Remember the Salon jury of 1857 which refused Corot, Caslin, Whistler, Manet, Pissarro, Fantin-Latour, Braque, Matisse, and others. Remember the riots caused by Manet's pictures, of great impressionists reduced to starvation, of Monet stuffing his pockets with bread to take to Monet on the days that he dined with his mother, of the times, not so far distant, when Renoir's pictures sold for fifty or sixty francs, and finally of Van Gogh, who in all his life was never able to sell a single canvas.

UNLESS the spirit of the early Texans is quenched there will be something stirring along the border.

"Oh, East is East!"

Boston, Aug. 10.—Sir: I either have to wait until the end of the week, when I get a bunch of columns from home, or else read them here, predestined and worked over by the esteemed Boston Herald. By comparing the two brands I find that the way they prepare your lines for their cultured m. or l. readers is this: They operate upon local allusions and crude western offerings, omit all really prickly points, captions, and snappy last lines, leave Ursus intact, and cut out everything else. It's something fierce.

"WE handle everything for the table."—Stanton & Co.

With or without gloves?

THE ORIGINAL VERSION.

Sir: It was Burdette who said, "A man will die for his country, but you can't get up much of a fuss over a boardin' house."

AD in Syracuse, Ill. Tribune:

"Half Fried Spring Chicken." Some folks like 'em that way.

BE QUICK! "PICK IS PICK."

For Sale—Green glass pie, cheap, if taken at once. Call mornings.

"MEDDLING is Resented by Carranza."

THE U. S. has not been meddling.

MUDDLING is the word.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## RHEUMATIC CHILDREN.

MOTHER writes us that her boy cries with pains in his legs and sometimes wakes up with fear of some bogie of his dreams.

Some of the neighbors have told her the boy has growing pains and that she need not worry, as he will outgrow them; others have told her that he has rheumatism. She cannot understand how it can be rheumatism, since the joints are not swollen. She has seen a good deal of rheumatism, as her people are subject to the disease; but all the cases she has seen have had swelling as well as pain. The child has rheumatism. What has misled this mother is the fact that rheumatism in children is not often inflammatory in type.

Rheumatism is an infection. The bacillus enters the body through the tonsils or some other portal, gets into the blood stream, and is distributed throughout the body, sometimes to one place and sometimes to another.

In grown people it is very apt to locate in a large joint, such as the knee, and cause great swelling, redness, pain, tenderness, and fever. Any one who has been educated to that kind of rheumatism has difficulty in recognizing rheumatism in children.

About three times out of four rheumatic infections in children cause heart murmurs and do not cause pain in the limbs.

If a physician is called to see a child with sore throat, he should put his stethoscope to the chest and listen for rheumatism of the heart, or, following an attack of sore throat, the child will have growing pains, sharp radiating pains in the legs, usually occurring at night; or maybe the sore throat will be followed by a pain in the chest, or a very nervous, or hysterical, or walks in his sleep, the possibility of rheumatism must be considered.

The alert physician (none other should be trusted) will examine the heart in these cases; or maybe the child will begin to develop some St. Vitus' dance, some twitching and jerking of the head and arms. Whenever there is St. Vitus' dance, the physician should inquire about growing pains. He should get out his stethoscope and closely examine the heart. If he fails to do so, he is an unsafe adviser. Sore throat, and the sometimes throat hemorrhages, or walks in his sleep, the possibility of rheumatism must be considered.

Rheumatism in children is important. I don't know that rheumatic children are especially apt to grow up into rheumatic adults, but it has been established for a certainty that a large part of the heart disease in people of middle life is the result of rheumatism in childhood.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Brewster Co.)

ALTHOUGH the new Lord Kesteven, hitherto known as Capt. Thomas Carlew Trollope, succeeds at once to the title of lord, he will be obliged to wait for a year before taking his seat in the house of lords as the third baron of his line. For the late Lord Kesteven, present year, with the amiable purpose of preventing his nephew from succeeding to the family honors and estates, contracted, at the age of 65, a marriage with Mrs. Edgar Lubbock, widow of sister-in-law of the late Lord Avelbury, who had three daughters by her husband.

Lord Kesteven died without the realization of his hopes that his union would be crowned by the birth of a son. But although there are no expectations of anything of the kind, the house of lords takes no chance; and no matter what the age of the widow of a sonless peer, events take place, a nonagenarian, the successor to her husband's honors and estates is obliged by a strict rule of the house of lords to wait for twelve full months before taking his seat in the house of lords as the third baron of his line.

Few are aware of the real story as to why this entirely self-made man, who started life as a mechanic, received just twenty years ago, at the early age of 35, not only knighthood but also the Order of the Star of India. The fact of the matter is that in 1894 Sir Salter Trollope virtually averted a troublesome and costly war between Great Britain and Afghanistan. Lord Lansdowne was then viceroy of India, and Sir Mortimer Durand, afterward ambassador at Washington, was at the head of the foreign office in Calcutta. The relations between that department at Calcutta and Kabul were strained to the utmost, and the Indian government had agreed to send Lord Roberts, then generalissimo of the British forces in India, to Kabul at the head of a large military mission as to virtually constitute an army. The government of India took the ground that it had gone to the extreme limit in the matter of concessions to the ameer.

The latter, on the other hand, had acquired the conviction that Sir Mortimer Durand and the Indian government were not acting in good faith and were merely endeavoring to find a pretext for sending Lord Roberts to Kabul at the head of a large military mission as to virtually constitute an army. The government of India took the ground that it had gone to the extreme limit in the matter of concessions to the ameer.

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## PRESIDENT WILSON SHOWS THE WORLD THE WAY TO PEACE.

(From Magazine of the State.)



"At the American financial conference President Wilson expressed the hope that America would lead the world to peace."

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### PAYMENT PUT IN GOOD CONDITION.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The payment on Seminary avenue at the alley near Diversey parkway is in bad condition, and some one is apt to be hurt at this point in walking along at night. We reported this condition before, but no action has been taken, and anything you will do to have it repaired will be appreciated.

Mrs. Wm. H. MOONER, 2703 Seminary avenue, Chicago.

This matter was referred to the ward superintendent and he advises that the pavement has been put in good condition.

WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets.

### PAYING BERNARD STREET.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly inform me when Bernard street will be paved south of Grace street. It is a distance of only one block.

A. D. TRAVIS, 5736 Bernard street. Our books are now proceeding under way at present for paving Bernard street south of Grace street. If the property owners desire such an improvement, let them pay for it. We are not paid for the same and the matter will receive attention. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

### RESIDENCE NOT CONSIDERED.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I am anxious to know whether the postmaster at Chicago would accord the same privileges to an eligible for postoffice clerk who resides in another state but in the same civil service district as he would to a resident of Chicago. It is intimated that postmasters prefer men of their own state.

327 South State street.

The question of residence is not considered in making selections of eligibles for appointment to postoffice in this office.

D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaster of Chicago.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A DEFENSE PLEDGE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I have been reading your editorial upon our unpreparedness for national defense and I agree with you perfectly. As a soldier of the war of the rebellion I know something of the woeful incompetence of our military organization at that time and feel that something practical should be done to remedy the situation. I signed a pledge that is here enclosed and would suggest that you carry a coupon in THE TRIBUNE to be signed, cut out, and sent to you by such persons as take an interest and are willing to make a like resolve.

C. W. STRAWMAN.

### VOTERS' PLEDGE.

The undersigned, being a voter, hereby pledges his support to a movement to establish for the United States the greatest and best equipped navy in the world and a regular army of not less than 300,000 men, the best drilled, equipped, and offered of any army on earth, and a national guard wholly under the control of the general government of not less than 500,000, in such organization that it can be mobilized at a moment's notice for actual service.

I will vote for no man for president, vice president, or governor of any state or for lieutenant governor or for member of either house of congress who is not known to be openly and enthusiastically in favor of such a policy, regardless of political party, personal friendship, or ties of blood relationship or of church or fraternal brotherhood.

### THANKS FROM NATIONAL GUARD.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Permit me to convey herewith my sincere appreciation as well as the appreciation of the officers and men of the Second Infantry for the valuable aid rendered by you in securing the approval of Gov. Dunne to the appropriation bill for the completion of our new armory.

The governor is not to be criticized for his honest purpose in getting down appropriations, but I suppose like everybody else we hoped that he would do his cutting with the other fellow.

J. J. GARRITY, Colonel Second Infantry, Ill. N. G.

### UNITY AND NEUTRALITY.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—If any person claiming to be a true American can read without a quivering of the pulse and a thrill of patriotism the following passage from the opinion of Chief Justice John Marshall, in the case of Cohens vs. Virginia, I stand ready to challenge that person's claim to be "Americanian."

The passage is: "That the United States form, for many, and for most purposes, a single nation, has not yet been denied. In fact we are one people."

MORE PRO  
FILED A G  
HIGH TAX

Milwaukee Ave  
Owners Comp  
Board of

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appointed a committe  
real estate expert:  
George Benson, J  
Joseph Boehm, J  
"At the present tim  
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HAD TIME TO  
Concerning the real  
made this year by the  
William J. Chalmers  
ment yesterday:  
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could not be realized  
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"During the last  
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Tenants' Vac  
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or unable, either mal  
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## MORE PROTESTS FILED AGAINST HIGH TAX VALUES

**Milwaukee Avenue Property  
Owners Complain to the  
Board of Review.**

Milwaukee avenue property owners, between Girard street and North avenue, complained to the board of review yesterday of assessments levied against their property by the board of assessors. The complaint was referred to the real estate experts of the board for a report.

The following property owners were appointed a committee to confer with the real estate experts:

George Benson. George Leasman,  
Joseph Beckheim. Joseph Struass.

"At the present time our taxes amount to 35 per cent of the income derived from our property," said Mr. Benson. "The valuations should be reduced."

**BAD TIME TO RAISE VALUE.**  
Concerning the real estate valuations made this year by the board of assessors, William J. Chalmers made this statement yesterday:

"In many instances the newly assessed values of real estate, particularly upon vacant property, are far in excess of present market value, and the assessed value, even under normal conditions, instead of being a realistic one, is a purely arbitrary one."

"During the last year in nearly all districts, outside of the loop, rents have been materially reduced. Particularly in this area as regards the manufacturing districts, where but few of the manufacturing companies have enjoyed sufficient business to keep their works going at much above 50 per cent of normal."

**Tenants Vacate Places.**  
"Many tenants have been compelled to vacate premises formerly occupied by them, when the landlord was unwilling or unable, either materially to reduce the rent or carry the tenant for an indefinite time, until business should revive. Many landlords have carried their tenants for some time and still continue carrying them."

"That taxes should be largely increased at this time, is out of all reason, and is neither fair nor just to property owners. Bad business conditions, low rentals, and vacant spaces should be considered as sufficient evidence by the board of review to revise carefully values placed against properties by the board of assessors, and it seems to me, therefore, that this matter might be placed by the press before the people for the benefit of the community at large."

**BARNES FEARS AUTOCRACY  
FROM SOCIALISTIC TEND.**  
When Roosevelt to Blumhagen and warns of danger of following German system.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—William Barnes Jr. was the constitutional convention, now in session here, that if a stop was not put to what he termed "socialistic" or class legislation there would be established in this country an autocratic state similar to that of Germany, "denying utterly the American theory of equality."

Incidentally he compared Theodore Roosevelt to Blumhagen, and asserted the Progressive party was advocating the Mental policy which had caused the Social party in Germany to become the largest group in the reichstag.

**LOSES SAVINGS OF LIFE.**  
Four thousand dollars, hoarded by Man Who Earned \$1.50 a Day, Stolen from Trunk.

Memphis, Mich., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Four thousand dollars, the savings of a lifetime at wages of \$1.50 a day, were taken from the trunk of Peter St. Louis, an 85 year old bachelor.

**U. S. Congressman Madden Endorses Chicago's  
"World's Fair Under Canvas"**

COMMITTEE ON POST OFFICES AND POST ROADS.  
MARTIN B. MADDEN  
FIRST DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
(August 10, 1916).

**Executive Committee,  
Prosperity Exposition Co.,  
1116 North American Building,  
Chicago, Illinois.**

Gentlemen:—  
I am heartily in sympathy with the proposal to hold a prosperity exposition in Chicago during the coming September, and I trust that its promoters will meet with deserved success. Every movement of this kind tends to build up Chicago.

I congratulate you on the movement.  
Very truly yours,  
Martin B. Madden

**They Don't Fear  
Friday the 13th.**



MISS HAZEL ROBERTS  
MURRELL CHAMBERLAIN

Friday the thirteenth has no terrors for Miss Hazel Roberts of 9027 Normal boulevard and H. Russell Chamberlain of 7030 Eggleston avenue.

With malice aforethought, these two young people plotted six weeks ago to defy the hoodoo and be married today; and tonight at 7:30 o'clock the knot will be officially tied.

Incidentally today is the bridegroom's twenty-third birthday. The bride, well, she is 20.

**PUTS BALDWIN  
IN ANANIAS CLUB**  
"Not One of the Statements  
Is True," Miss Haley  
Says of Charges.

Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' federation, made a general denial yesterday of charges against the federation by Senator Percival G. Baldwin, chairman of the senate committee investigating the school board.

Senator Baldwin asserted that the federation used intimidating tactics with the committee, that Miss Haley spread the rumor that there was lack of harmony on the committee, and that the federation leaders asserted they were responsible for the sudden adjournment of the committee.

**Statements Untrue, She Says.**  
"Not one of the statements is true," said Miss Haley. "I made no such statements and I know of no teacher who did. He is quoted as saying I am getting the women's clubs to write in to protest against the committee's refusal to let me go on the stand. I have had nothing to do with getting the women's clubs to write."

"I don't know what Mr. Baldwin means when he says we use intimidating tactics. If he means that it is because I have requested a hearing to answer charges made against me, we don't understand the English language alike."

**Eight New Schools to Be Ready.**  
Eight new schools or additions will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, according to the plans of the board of education. The schools will furnish accommodations for over 6,000 additional school children.

One high school addition will be ready. That is the Austin. The additions to the Lake View and the Schurz high schools will not be ready. The Herzl school is the largest which will be opened. It will accommodate 1,500 children. The A. O. Section will be ready to accommodate 1,200. Other new buildings to be ready are the Beldier addition, the Chicago Lawn school, the Cramer, the Field addition, and the Ryerson addition.

**Flee from Home on Fire.**  
Followed by her four small children, Mrs. Frances Munkiewicz, with her night robe in flames, fled from her home at 157 West Forty-seventh street early yesterday, and Police-woman Jennie Walsh, who was passing, snatched the fire by wrapping the woman in her raincoat.

## FOOT DISEASE OUTBREAK LAID TO HOG SERUM

**Places to Which It Was Sent  
Under the Eye of Fed-  
eral Officials.**

That every possible precautionary step is being taken by the federal department of agriculture and Illinois officials to prevent a recurrence of the foot and mouth disease epidemic is evidenced by reports from Washington and Springfield last night. New cases were reported in Ford, Warren, and McDonough counties yesterday, but as those regions already are under strict quarantine there is no fear of a spread of the contagion. Henry and Lake counties, Illinois; Posey county, Indiana, and Saginaw county, Michigan, also were placed under closed quarantine.

**Blame Hog Cholera Serum.**  
The new outbreak of the disease is thought by federal officials to be due to shipments of infected hog cholera serum from Cook county, where actual foot and mouth cases existed. These shipments have been traced to Michigan, Indiana, and Minnesota. Eighteen representatives of the government have been put to work making a survey of every county to which the suspected serum was shipped. This serum was made in the Chicago stockyards about the time of the last outbreak but was held there in cold storage until recently.

**Stockyards Head Reassures Dealers.**  
That the disease will soon end is the opinion of President Arthur G. Leonard of the Chicago Union Stockyards company. He issued a statement last night in which he said:

"Live stock producers, country bankers, and the public generally may be reassured concerning the new cases of foot and mouth disease discovered this week from the fact definitely ascertained by the United States state authorities that the outbreak is due entirely to the distribution of a certain lot of hog cholera serum; that the authorities have a complete record showing each individual farm where this serum has been applied and every party to whom any of it has been consigned, and that the possibility of its spread is confined to a narrow field; the United States bureau of animal industry and Illinois state board of live stock commissioners have absolute control of the situation already; that all animals thus far infected and exposed have been slaughtered and buried, and that this outbreak will necessarily be limited in extent and of short duration."

"All parties having growing or feeding stock should keep it until ready for market. There is a great abundance of feed for winter and a scarcity of animals to consume it. It would be folly to ship immature stock now."

"Ample provision has been made by both the United States and various state legislatures for full and prompt compensation to all owners whose stock shall be slaughtered on account of foot and mouth disease."

**ILLINOIS RAILWAY WORKER  
IS HEIR TO \$12,000,000?**  
Newton McGrath, Section Hand, Receives Word He Will Get Share of \$50,000,000 Estate.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Newton McGrath, residing in the village of Buffalo, this county, and employed as a section hand, received word today from New York attorneys that he is heir to \$12,000,000 of a \$50,000,000 estate known as the Mercer estate and consisting mostly of valuable property in the heart of New York city.

McGrath has been fighting for four years for a portion of this estate which, he says, comes to him and his four brothers and sisters through the death of their mother's aunt. He had been unable to make any progress in his negotiations and several months ago abandoned hope of getting anything.

**NAB CROOKS BY PHONE.**  
Bell Company and New York Police Arrange Flash System After Crimes.

New York, Aug. 12.—The New York telephone company hereafter will cooperate with the police department in the capture of criminals. The territory within 100 miles of New York City has been divided into seven zones. As soon as the police notify the telephone company descriptions of any criminals sought by the police will be flashed in a few minutes to all chiefs of police, sheriffs, and constables and railroad station agents.

## MANN PRESIDENTIAL BOOM TO BE CRISTENED FRIDAY.

Demonstration at White City Next Week Will Not Concern Itself with State Politics.

James R. Mann's presidential boom will be christened formally next Friday at White City. The "James R. Mann Republican Club of the Seventh ward," of which State Representative John H. Helwig is the president, will be responsible for the demonstration.

"There is to be no endorsement for governor," Mr. Helwig said. "There will be no attempt to force a line-up as to the national committee. Roy O. West and Mayor Thompson are to be invited to participate and both are expected to be present."

Resolutions will be adopted formally endorsing Mann for president. This announcement was followed by a rumor that Mr. Mann might find it necessary to choose between a candidacy for the presidency and a renomination for the national committee, carrying with it that he would become speaker in the event of a Republican congress.

**TAGGART MUST STAND TRIAL.**  
Judge Refuses to Quash Indictment Against Indiana Democratic Leader.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.—Judge W. H. Eshcherson today overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committee man for Indiana, Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Chief of Police Samuel V. Perrotti, and 123 others, charged with election irregularities. The state elected to place Mayor Bell on trial first, although the defense asked to go to trial with Mr. Taggart the first defendant.

**This Cooke Not Known.**  
But who was John A. Cooke Jr.? John A. Cooke once was Superior court clerk of Chicago, and one of the Lorimer leaders. He is a brother of William J. Cooke, head of the new White Paving company and former manager of the Lorimer-Gallagher contracting firm. But no one seemed to know John A. Cooke Jr. until the young man's sister cleared up the mystery by disclosing that young Cooke is not a son of John A. Cooke, but only a nephew.

It also was ascertained that he boarded at the home of Morris Eller, committeeman in the Twentieth ward, and recently named city sealer by Mayor Thompson at the request of William J. Cooke.

The Civil Service Reform association took a hand in the appointment investigation yesterday, objecting to several appointments as not in accordance with the law and serving notice on City Treasurer Sargent that he should not honor their salary warrants.

**Seven Jobs Threatened.**  
The men hit by the demand are: Francis A. Becker, Herbert Beinfeld, and Henry C. Mats, examiners of efficiency; William B. McCarthy, principal examiner of efficiency; John V. Borling and Edgar T. Davies, junior examiners of efficiency, and E. H. Davenport, expert on systems and organization.

The seven appointments thus attacked are likely to be the first arrivals at the city hall this morning. City Treasurer Sargent asked his attorney for an opinion as to the validity of their warrants. He said that in the event of not receiving an adverse opinion by this morning he will pay the men their wages.

Frank B. Teed, one of Morton MacDonnell's men in the Seventh ward, yesterday was named as an assistant corporation counsel; salary, \$3,000.

**To Show Good Legality.**  
A Chicago suit to establish clearly the legality of the \$12,000 bond issue for a proposed forest preserve district in Cook county was filed yesterday by Dwight H. Perkins. It attacked the act of 1913 which authorized the bond issue. Mr. Perkins is one of the men who have been in the establishment of the proposed preserve.

## LORIMER MEN LAND TWO MORE MUNICIPAL JOBS

**Brother of Late John V. Kopf  
and Nephew of William J.  
Cooke Appointees.**

Two more of the old Lorimer faction men turned up yesterday on the corporation counsel's payroll as assistant corporation counsel and assistant city attorney. For a time the hall had a mystery. One of the appointees was John A. Cooke Jr., assistant corporation counsel, at a salary of \$3,000.

The other was Charles W. Kopf, brother of County Commissioner John V. Kopf, who was killed in a political row in the Thirteenth ward between the Lorimer and Denson factions. Kopf landed as assistant city attorney at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

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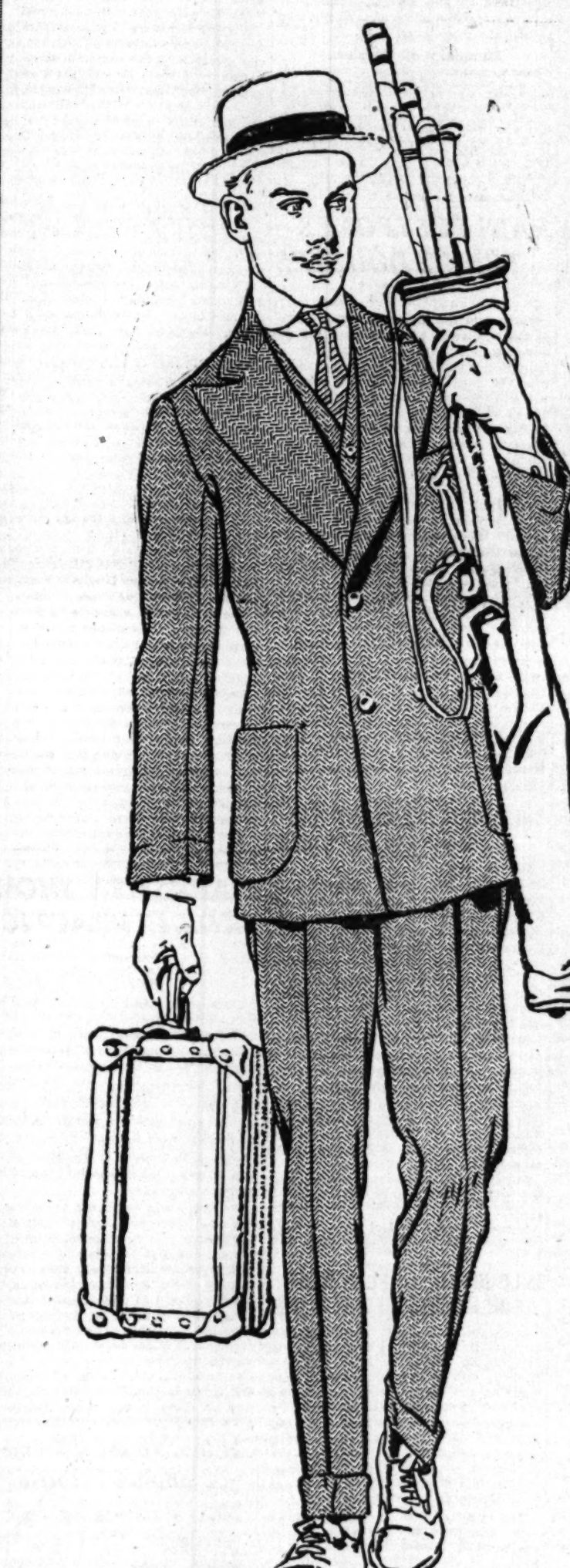
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Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx.

**Men's vests**  
Men's odd vests, left from suits; serges, chevots, worsteds, some full dress; 300 in all, from \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 suits; worth \$2.50 to \$4. While they last, 65c

**Bath robes**  
Men's terry bath and beach robes, neatly finished with cord and tassels; \$5 values. \$1.95 A bargain.

**Clearance of boys' wash suits**  
A great variety of fine goods. Belted suits, Oliver Twist suits, Vestee suits, Russian suits; linens, poplins, crashees, ratines. Complete range of sizes. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 values. \$1.35

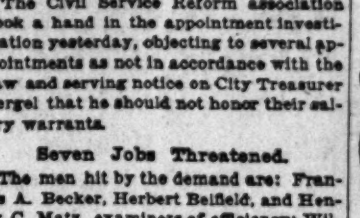
During August store closes at 6 P. M. Saturday

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

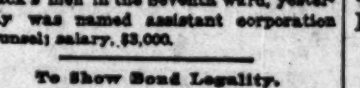
## Revell & Co.

**Davenport Sofa Beds  
Specially Priced**



"The Superior"  
Closed as a Davenport  
This Davenport \$69.00  
Others from \$21.75 Up

The problem of a satisfactory sofa bed has at last been solved in our own factory. The illustration shows only one of the many we are making. Large variety of frames, and also the overstuffed design; coverings may be selected to conform to the decorations of the room. A handsome, well proportioned, comfortable Davenport.



"The Superior"  
Open as a Luxurious Bed  
Others from \$21.75 Up

**Alexander H. Revell & Co.**  
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

**THIS is a quality  
suit sale.**  
The goods are of known excellence; of unquestioned high quality, with correct style ideas, with fabrics of the highest degree.

**THE merchandise is selected from the  
best the world affords, and the price  
reductions are straightforward and genuine.**

These suits are marked down to dispose of all our stock of them before showing the new fall goods.

**\$20**

Our rule is to carry no goods over from season to season; by that rule we offer our stocks of suits for men and young men at the lower price.

You'll find light and medium weights, some for all-year wear; you'll find a great variety of fabrics, patterns and colors to choose from.

They're the best values ever offered. Here are \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32.50, \$35 suits, of full value at these prices.

**\$20**

Men's suits, 2nd floor—Young men's suits, 4th floor.

**A real bargain in blue suits, \$15**  
They're the genuine Hart Schaffner & Marx goods; the standard of quality in clothes; light, medium, year-round weights; suits for all purposes. Every one of these is of high grade quality, guaranteed in every way.

Consider the character of these suits; it's an extraordinary offer; \$20, 22.50, \$25 values.

**\$15**

Men's blue suits, 3rd floor—Young men's, 4th floor.

**Trousers of fine foreign & domestic weaves**  
Quality in materials and in making; the smartest fabrics of the season, with Hart Schaffner & Marx incomparable workmanship.

Thousands of pairs of fine trousers; \$5, \$6, 6.50, \$7 values, \$3.90

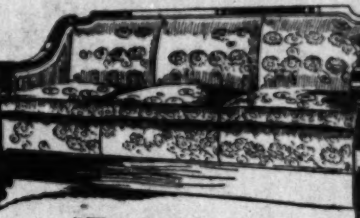
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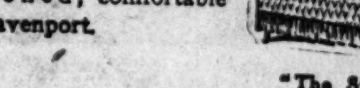
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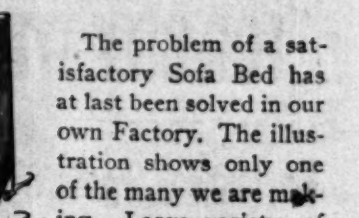
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Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul











## BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

OH, ARCHIE, LOOK! TODAY IS FRIDAY THE 13TH.

BUNK! MY ARCHIE! BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU USED TO HUMOR ME WHEN I REFUSED TO WALK UNDER A LADDER.

BUT OF COURSE, NOW THAT WE'RE MARRIED YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL THAT. YOU MIGHT AT LEAST SAY YOU'D BE CAREFUL TODAY! IT'S JUST LIKE A MAN, THOUGH.

AW-W-W-I JUST KNOW SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TODAY.

OH! I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN (SHE) YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOOD-BYE THIS MORNING! IT WAS FRIDAY (SHE) OH, IT WAS MY FIRST TIME YOU EVER FORGOT ARCHIE! BEFORE WE WERE-

AW-DRY UP, LOUISE! I'M BUSY AN' I HAVEN'T TIME TO DISCUSS OUR BEFORE AN' AFTER EXPERIENCE! GOOD-BYE!

SAY HELLO, LOUISE! I'M SORRY I SPOKE TO YOU CROSS THIS MORNING! YES, EVERYTHING IS FINE, COME DOWN AN' HAVE TOWN AN' WELL GO TO SHOW TONIGHT!

## THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

## Green Pepper Points.

Washing green peppers on foods all out of proportion to their real value and clinging to miscellaneous bits of information about foods as if our salvation depended upon them. It is a pity to magnify them so much, since they are but an infinitesimal part of what we should know, and some of these traditions do not contain a lot of truth.

Yet I have the common weakness myself, and am always delighted to be able to stick up some definite, indisputable bit of fact about a food like a sign post. For this reason I was pleased to be told by a leading grocer the other day that a green pepper which had four points to its nose would be sweet, and one with three would likely be hot. Alas, this information was not borne out by fact. The green pepper with a trefoil nose is just as sweet as that with a "quad," although "they do say" that a hot pepper sometimes grows on a sweet bush. But as to a sweet pepper coming into the market last year with an undivided or pointed nose.

It is the boast of the promoters of the new varieties of sweet peppers that they can be eaten like an apple if the seeds are carefully avoided. One seed contains a large quantity of a bitter principle, and the growing popularity of the large sweet pepper as a table vegetable, instead of using it only for seasoning and pickles, has produced a development in this plant almost as rapid as that of tomatoes a generation ago. Of a particularly variety the description is: "Flash thick, sweet, and very mild."

Rice and Green Sweet Pepper. Wash a cup of rice in three or four waters, butter the top vessel of a double boiler, and put the rice into it; then pour over the whole two cups of boiling water. Stir for a few minutes over the fire until the rice has swelled, then add two green peppers chopped rather fine, two tablespoons of butter, and a dash of salt, and cook for about an hour, or until rice is cooked, over water, serve as a vegetable. If rightly cooked, this is delicious and takes the place of any richly seasoned vegetable dish, and is more substantial, than has greater food value.

## FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Kitty Kelly

Sees 50 Cents as Top Price for Movies

D OES William W. Hodgkinson, president of the Paramount Pictures Corporation (which handles Famous Players, Lasky, and Best-Mercurio productions) and pioneer in the "higher price" campaign, believe in 52 movies as advocated by the new Triangle outfit? He does not. The film devotee who wants to see something more artistic than Mr. Chaplin mutilating his fellow players will gladly hire himself to a playhouse with a schedule ranging from the humble two jitney piece to "art" dollar, says Mr. Hodgkinson. And this is why:

"As long as five years ago my experience had convinced me that increased charges of admission to motion picture entertainments, that is, admission up to 50 cents, were feasible, but this price should be restricted to a limited number of seats in the largest and finest amusement places in the largest cities, and at that time I thought, and still think, that the average admission of 10 and 20 cents should prevail to permit of the best being given to the public, and that there is no necessity for an average price exceeding this.

"There are many fundamental reasons for this belief. Possibly the one most readily apparent is the fact that in a certain percentage of the population could afford to pay \$1.00 to \$2.00 for motion pictures, at least ten times as great a number could afford to pay 10 and 20 cents.

"In the very near future subjects will be put into film that will be worthy of being seen by the entire public, and a very large percentage—say, from 25 to 50 per cent—will see them. And if from 25 to 50 per cent of the public see them at prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents, the revenue will be so great that the producer will be warranted in spending any amount in making the pictures.

"If there was any real necessity for a higher average admission price than 25 cents in order to get superior pictures, the higher average would prevail. But from a knowledge of the possibilities of the cost of production, the cost of distribution and expectation of reasonable profits to all concerned, I cannot see how the higher priced pictures can compete, either in quality of pictures or grade of audience, with equally good pictures shown in even better surroundings at an average admission of 25 cents. Thus the best will be available for the masses who can pay only a dime, or possibly those in better circumstances who can pay 50 or even 50 cents.

"Speaking of 50 cents as being the practical limit for admission to motion picture theaters, I am thinking of the development of the industry as a whole rather than the occasional exploitation of some sensational picture. The difficulty of producing the latter will become more and more of a problem, and the chances of success less, in view of the fact that constant support from the motion picture public at from 10 to 50 cents—say, an average of 25 cents—will put within the hands of the manufacturers the facilities for creating an efficient organization and spending as much as they may be required to visualize almost any idea."

From all of which it appears that Paramount will not be shaking in its shoes from the \$2.00 wind.

## Loop Flickers.

The little folk morning party at Orchestra Hall tomorrow has a fairy tale, "The Heart of a Princess," a "problem" picture dealing with juvenile finances, "The Ten Cent Adventure," and a bit of educational outdoor in "A Study in Birds." Little Ella Blomfield will play the piano.

The Colonial for this week end is showing

## BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must have been heard printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address: Bright Sayings to Lady Day, "Tribune," Chicago.

"Opportunity, dear, means a chance at anything," he told her. A few mornings later the little daughter was sitting her breakfast, and imagined that the eggs on her plate were not quite fresh. "Daddy," she called, "come look at these eggs and tell me if you'd take an opportunity at them."

When the baby arrived and was a little boy, our small daughter was rather disappointed. She wanted a baby "hister."

She planned her hopes to the future and begged incessantly for a baby girl. One day I said something about such a large family and wondered how we could ever take care of three babies, and she answered very enthusiastically: "Why, papa could hold the baby brother, you could hold the baby sister, and I could hit on a tool between."

A little girl heard her father use the word "opportunity," and asked for a definition.

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## Doris Blake Says

"The only pardonable form of obesity in woman is obesity of the bank roll."

Real Love Stories

True Love at First Sight

SHE met him when she was returning from Europe. As she and her mother stepped from the taxi, plunk her dear friend pushed joyfully toward her and with the friend was a man she had never seen, a wonderfully attractive man. They were introduced, and as their hands touched and their eyes met love leaped the barriers of conventionality and was there, though they knew it not then. The party went to the hotel and they parted. Not a word had passed between them save in the presence of the other two.

She went home to Chicago to a long writer of toil, doubly hard because she must make up for the extravagance of her European trip. But often, as she bent over her typewriter, the picture of his face flashed before her and lightened her toil.

One March night she left the office in the depths of despondency. She was 30, she had never been married, and now, at last, the prospect of a lonely life of labor overwhelmed her. Tears were in her eyes and despair in her heart as she entered her little room. Warily she opened a letter, addressed to her; half heartily she began to read.

When she looked up from the page her emerald had dropped like a cloak. The clinging tears but made more brilliant her eyes, luminous with joy. He wanted her! He had wanted her the whole winter. Her friend had given him her address and now he was writing to tell her that he loved her. He knew she must know him better to love him, he knew his proposal was daring, was assuming too much, but

she would marry him in two weeks and go on to the coast with him? Would she trust him to make her love him—afterward? She was tired of working and she wanted freedom and ease. She knew her life with him would be luxurious, for he told her in his letter his financial affairs, too, she did not think she loved him, yet he was the most attractive man she had ever met. On the other hand, what did she know of him? She had seen him once for an hour. Was that a test? Was true love possible on such short acquaintance? Could she be ready in two weeks?

She wrote to him, at length, that she would be waiting for him when he came. Two weeks later they were married. That was more than a year ago, and today they are the most happily happy couple of my acquaintance. In their case love at first sight was true love!

Warring Upon Moths. "In the war upon moths, we turn our backs to the corner. Can you tell me how to rid woolens, already mothbitten, of eggs, seen and unseen, and 'wrigglers' that come to light daily?"

Saturate the infested articles with naphtha. This is efficacious when the pests have burrowed in stuffed furniture or in

Must Send Envelope. "Dear Miss Blake—Would you be so kind as to give me an account, telling the characteristics, etc., of persons born on certain dates, for Jan. 6, June 23, and Aug. 18. I have been reading your accounts with profit and the greatest pleasure. Hoping to receive your reply soon, I beg to remain,

MISS A. K. "If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail these horoscopes. But owing to limited space, I cannot give them in the paper.

Fashions from London

Gay Clothes Spirit of Youth.

says Antoinette Donnelly

Copyright 1916: By Antoinette Donnelly.

NOT long ago a woman of 45 said: "Frankly, I feel younger now than I did when I was 30. The reason I firmly believe is that I have learned to wear clothes with color in them, and I'm not afraid of having too much color. When my children were tiny I let the responsibility of motherhood weigh upon me so heavily and soberly that I thought bright and gay clothes were out of place in my life. I remember returning a hat my husband bought me and having it duplicated in black, because I thought the pale pink coloring too out of place for a matron."

Can you imagine anything siller than that point of view? But lots of women dress as if they believed the same way this woman did at 30. Now, why should any woman not try to postpone the appearance of age as long as possible? Why shouldn't she cling to her youth?

We should be especially thankful for the radical change of today in fashions for the woman nearing middle age. The gay and colorful sweaters and sport coats and hats and suits cannot help but have a stimulating effect on the brain. The leaden gray and dead brown and solid black of a score of years ago are not for the woman of today unless she wants to grow old.

Look upon bright and warm colored clothes as a contribution to make you look, act, and feel younger.

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## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

MARION HARLAND

Wants Bluing Formula.

SHOULD like to ask two favors. You printed in the Corner a recipe for making washable to put into water for rinsing clothes. I cut it out and made bluing with it three or four times with good results. It cost only 15 cents to make it. I can't remember if it is one or two gallons. We moved and the book in which I pasted all the Corner clippings got lost, as well as other books. I thought more of that recipe book than I can possibly tell you. I want to ask if you will not please send me the bluing recipe again, if you have it. My other favor is to ask for a lamp. If there is one to spare. Nearly every one uses gas, but we are not so lucky. We use lamps. I have a small lamp, but want a hanging lamp so much! One out of style will do. I will call for it if there is one for me.

Have no recollection of the recipe for making bluing in any except the old fashioned way. I reluctantly paid inability to gratify you in that particular. In particular, I pass along the inquiry to those who may be better posted than I in laundry mysteries. The petition for the lamp is noted and I do want to send a hand to you! So will somebody else. I am sure!

Warring Upon Moths. "In the war upon moths, we turn our backs to the corner. Can you tell me how to rid woolens, already mothbitten, of eggs, seen and unseen, and 'wrigglers' that come to light daily?"

Saturate the infested articles with naphtha. This is efficacious when the pests have burrowed in stuffed furniture or in

Must Send Envelope. "Dear Miss Blake—Would you be so kind as to give me an account, telling the characteristics, etc., of persons born on certain dates, for Jan. 6, June 23, and Aug. 18. I have been reading your accounts with profit and the greatest pleasure. Hoping to receive your reply soon, I beg to remain,

MISS A. K. "If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail these horoscopes. But owing to limited space, I cannot give them in the paper.

Fashions from London

Gay Clothes Spirit of Youth.

says Antoinette Donnelly

Copyright 1916: By Antoinette Donnelly.

NOT long ago a woman of 45 said: "Frankly, I feel younger now than I did when I was 30. The reason I firmly believe is that I have learned to wear clothes with color in them, and I'm not afraid of having too much color. When my children were tiny I let the responsibility of motherhood weigh upon me so heavily and soberly that I thought bright and gay clothes were out of place in my life. I remember returning a hat my husband bought me and having it duplicated in black, because I thought the pale pink coloring too out of place for a matron."

Can you imagine anything siller than that point of view? But lots of women dress as if they believed the same way this woman did at 30. Now, why should any woman not try to postpone the appearance of age as long as possible? Why shouldn't she cling to her youth?

We should be especially thankful for the radical change of today in fashions for the woman nearing middle age. The gay and colorful sweaters and sport coats and hats and suits cannot help but have a stimulating effect on the brain. The leaden gray and dead brown and solid black of a score of years ago are not for the woman of today unless she wants to grow old.

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## DEVOE Velour Music











Headline is what thou-  
sands of the women and  
men of our city  
are waiting for.

Garment of  
This 1915  
and Summer  
Season is in  
of These Lots

\$12.50 \$17.50

Suits, Cloth Suits, Silk  
Cloth Coats, Dresses of  
Silk, Both in  
Figured, Designs,  
Dressed Nets, Veils and  
Summer Dress-  
ing Beach Suits, Etc.

Some now—Delay is  
dangerous. A word to  
be wise is sufficient.

All Matthews  
Garments

Carried Over Will Be  
Found in 3 Lots, Viz:

\$2 \$3 \$5

Evening Dresses, Dance  
Dresses, Summer Coats,  
Novelties, Cloth Coats  
(Light and Heavy), Silk  
Coats, Etc., Etc.

Initial Showing of New  
Silk Cloth Suits, Serge,  
Silk Dresses and Waists

TS AND HOTELS

SSACHUSETTS.

HOTEL PURITAN

Commonwealth Ave., Boston

The Distinctive  
Boston House

The Puritan is one of the most  
comfortable hotels in the world.

Your inquiries gladly re-  
sponded to by our resident

MANAGEMENT

With nerves unstrung  
or social duties  
the necessary rest  
and relaxation at

UDLAVIA

or booklet giving com-  
fortable and state-  
ment of patients showing  
results. Address

LA, Box 7, Kramer, Ind.

Years' Experience

OBATHS

FOR

UMATISM

N. RELAXATION and REST

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MOOR BATH CO.

100 Ave. Waukegan, Wis.

Three Hours from Chicago

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Canton Travels.

ican Line

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York—Liverpool

Aug. 11 Philadelphia Aug. 15

Star Line

York—Liverpool

Aug. 11 (Clyde) Aug. 15 (Clyde)

Western Pacific

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

POOR COME FIRST  
AT CITY HOSPITAL  
FOR TUBERCULAR

Club Women Hear from Board  
of Directors Rules for  
Patients' Entry.

LAW GIVES BROAD POWER.

The board of directors of the municipal tuberculosis sanatorium held an annual meeting last night for the benefit of a group of clubwomen, who desired to know the methods employed in the admission of patients to the institution.

They learned from Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, who, with Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, chairman, and W. A. Wietzke, make up the board, that the law does not restrict the benefits of the institution to poor people, but gives the board broad powers in making reasonable regulations for the specific designation of those to be admitted.

The board members, in answer to questions, made it clear that the spirit of the law is to provide first of all for those measurably unable to provide for themselves, and that under crowded conditions admissions are made on that basis.

Others When Not Crowded.

In the event of surplus room, however, the directors consider it their duty to the community to accept others, regardless of their financial condition, to guard against infection. Provision is made in the law by which donations or bequests may be made to the institution through the director, but this is compulsory.

Dr. W. W. Conn, superintendent and medical director, and Frank E. Wing, administrative secretary, aided the board in explaining the methods of the institution and in inviting the women to visit the sanatorium and inspect everything in it, including the books and records.

These Women Hear Methods.

The women present included Miss Harry Vittum, civic director of the Woman's City Club; Miss Florence H. King, president of the Woman's Association of Commerce; Mrs. Kathryn Rutherford of the Woman's Fellowship Club; and Miss Margaret Doherty of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. Miss Vittum told of having made a close inspection of the sanatorium, and commended the director, as to the perfect as such an institution can be.

Miss King asked questions relative to rumors that patients recommended by clergymen and corporations were given preference in admission. Dr. Sachs and Robertson responded that there was an "avalanche" of such letters pouring in upon the institution and that some of the letters were written by themselves in instances where especially great cases came to their personal attention.

Investigate Ability to Pay.

Dr. Robertson said that the nurses in the eight dispensaries of the city investigate the financial condition of patients and that it is the policy to select first those without funds; second, those with a little money; and then, if there is any room left, those who are better off. At present the directors know of nobody in the institution who is able to pay for care outside of it.

Final admission is based on the medical report of examination," said Dr. Sachs, "irrespective of who urged the admission of the patient. The patients may make application for examination and entrance to their family doctors, or to the public dispensaries, or to us.

"When they find they are sick, their initial inquiries may start anywhere, but they lead them to the dispensaries. The rule is that patients shall be admitted in the order of filing applications. Of 125 applications now pending, seventy-two have had dates of admission fixed. Of the sixty remaining, none of the applications is more than a week old."

Only 40 Corporation Employees.

A detailed report was given out showing that patients with records of having worked for corporations totaled forty-nine. Divided among more than fifteen corporations, and that only thirty-three of these are still at the sanatorium. The sanatorium has 620 patients, new ones being admitted at an average rate of seven per day.

Dr. Conn told of visitors smuggling bottles of whisky to patients by carrying them under their hats as an example of difficulties on visitors' day.

Dr. Robertson said that the deaths of 1,500 persons from tuberculosis in Chicago last year made a record more horrible than the Eastland disaster. It was computed that including patients under dispensary treatment, more than 1,500 cases of tuberculosis are under municipal care in Chicago.

THREE FIREMEN RESCUED  
IN WOODLAWN BLAZE.

Firemen, overcome by smoke,  
dragged from Sixty-third Street  
Basement by Comrades.

"Pied Piper" and His Victims.



PIPER, ESTHER WANNER, MICE, NELMA SINGER, HELEN HORN, MAUD SINGER AND HELEN RAINE

Sixty Rogers Park youngsters, all under 9 years of age, took part in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" yesterday at the regular weekly children's day at Ravinia park. An original dance was given by Charlotte Andrews, Miss Esther Wanner was the "piper," and some of the

LAWYER TURNS  
AGAINST CLIENT

Attorney for Wife, He Testi-  
fies for Husband, Who  
Gets Divorce.

Court attaches were started yesterday in Judge Goodwin's branch of the Superior court when Attorney J. C. Bartlett, retained by Mrs. Olive L. Matthews, took the witness stand and by his voluntary testimony won a decree of divorce for her husband.

John W. Matthews of 861 Wellington avenue, chief clerk in the freight department of the American Steel and Wire company, won his marital freedom as a result of the unusual procedure.

Some time ago Mrs. Matthews died a suit for separate maintenance through her attorney, Mr. Bartlett. Her husband later replied with a cross bill for divorce, naming the Lake View Woman's club as "correspondent." Mr. Matthews alleged that his wife insisted on becoming a member of the club and that when he informed her he could not afford it she kicked him and slapped him and "kept on nagging."

Muzzled the Bed Clothes.

Other instances of cruelty were cited by the husband, especially in regard to his habit of muzzling up the bed clothes when he drew them close to his chin to protect his weak throat from the cold. Mrs. Matthews objected so strenuously, he asserted, that she pulled the covers off of him and beat him over the head.

Attorney Bartlett offered no evidence in behalf of his client at the hearing, but after Matthews had testified to his wife's conduct towards him the lawyer ascended the stand.

"I wish to explain, your honor, that the bill for separate maintenance was filed in a hurry before I had ascertained all the facts," said Attorney Bartlett. "Mrs. Matthews told me she wanted her bill filed before her husband applied for a divorce. When I read of the charges of cruelty in his cross bill I asked her about them and she admitted them all."

Action Sanctioned by Client.

Mrs. Matthews said she had been unable to restrain herself and wondered why she had not injured her husband more seriously. She said she felt sure that if she returned to live with him she would be unable to restrain herself and would go a great deal further.

"I told her she was facing a dissolution of her marriage, but she said she didn't care what happened. I then asked her permission to testify regarding her admissions to me and she said she didn't care. She said she would not live with her husband again and that if she were forced to she would do her best to make life difficult and dangerous for him."

WILSON FEE UNKNOWN HERE.

Edward Kreuger, Who Wrote  
Threatening Letter, From Chi-  
cago, Not in Directory.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Federal secret service men are hunting for Edward Kreuger, believed to be a Chicagoan, for writing threatening letters to President Wilson.

Local secret service officials say they have heard nothing of any search for Edward Kreuger. There is no Edward Kreuger in the city directory.

Will Confer on Bond Payment.

United States District Attorney Clyde will confer today with former Senator Albert J. Hopkins in regard to the payment of a \$50,000 bond by the Illinois Surety company to back-rout estate deposited in the new district La Salle Street. The estate was heavily interested in the surety company. The company is willing to make a settlement, it is said, although the United States Court of Appeals declined that the government could not collect the bond.

CUTS 10 MILLION  
FROM REVENUE OF  
HARD COAL ROADS

Commerce Board Also Urges  
U. S. Prosecution of Some  
Lines for Rate Violations.

PUT QUIETUS ON COMPETITION

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The interstate commerce commission today handed down its long expected rate decision in the case of the anthracite railroads.

In addition to ordering a drastic reduction in the freight rates on anthracite coal which it is estimated will cost the carriers close to \$10,000,000 annually in revenue, the commission urged the department of justice to prosecute several of the carriers for flagrant violations of the interstate commerce act.

Stiff Independent Operators.

The commission charges the roads with stifling independent coal operators by making concessions in joint and through rates to coal companies wholly controlled by the railroads, as well as by valuable properties at low rates and leases of the roads to coal companies.

The decision today was the second in two days in which the railroads have been jolted severely by the commission.

A third, in the case of the Rock Island investigation, is expected tomorrow or Saturday, and, according to authoritative sources, the Rock Island verdict will be even more severe than that in the case of the anthracite carriers.

Cut Runs Into Money.

The cut in rates ordered by the commission today amounts to 15 cents a ton on shipments of the so-called prepared sizes—stove, chestnut and egg coal—from the mines to tidewater and 10 cents a ton on the smaller sizes of coal. These rates instead of being \$1.00 and \$1.45 a ton now are \$1.45 and \$1.35.

The reductions to interior points on the hard coal roads are much larger, ranging all the way from 15 to 80 cents a ton. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad company's rate to Windy, N. Y., for instance, is cut from \$1.05 to 82 cents a ton, while the rate of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to Syracuse is reduced from \$1.00 to \$1.40.

Roads Hardest Hit.

The railroads involved in today's decision were:

The Central of New Jersey.  
The Philadelphia and Reading.  
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.  
The Lehigh Valley.  
The Erie.  
The Wilkesbarre and Eastern.  
The New York, Susquehanna and Western.  
The Lehigh Valley.  
The Erie.  
The Wilkesbarre and Eastern.  
The New York, Susquehanna and Western.  
The Lehigh Valley.  
The Erie.  
The Wilkesbarre and Eastern.  
The New York, Susquehanna and Western.

Pennsylvania Least Affected.

Of these the Pennsylvania is the least affected. Its rates to tidewater and to interior points, which were lower than those of other roads, are not changed, except in the case of the joint rates affecting the Northern Central.

Opinions differed in Washington regarding the possible effect of the decision on the price of coal to the consumer. If the retail prices are reduced fully in the retail prices of coal, the saving on the 71,000,000 tons that are mined each year would, of course, be a substantial item.

May Reconsider Western Case.

It is reported that the railroads in western territory who were denied the majority of their requests for higher freight rates by the interstate commerce commission yesterday will seek to have the matter reconsidered.

It was stated by a person intimately connected with the White House that President Wilson was disappointed over the failure of the commission to grant the western roads' requests. The minority report, filed by Commissioner Daniels, is said to represent the views of the president in the western case, just as Mr. Daniels' minority report in the first eastern case last year represented the president's views.

In his opinion Commissioner Daniels roundly scolded his colleagues on the ground that they were denying the railroads adequate freight rates which they feared to counter public sentiment aroused over the mismanagement of particular roads in the territory affected.

LARCENY TO STEAL A JOB?

Lake Jordan Loses Both Alarm  
Clock and New Position—  
Roommate Gets Letter.

Is it larceny to steal your roommate's job? This is the question that is puzzling Detective Sergeant John Ray of the South Chicago police station. It all happened because Luke Jordan bought a new alarm clock which seemed to have a "disappearing attachment" as well as a bell. Luke comes with Bill Nevels at 6002 Green Day avenue.

Luke got a job at the Illinois Steel company on Wednesday afternoon. He was to go to work at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. So Luke bought a new alarm clock and set it for 6 o'clock and went to sleep. Luke awoke at 9. The clock had disappeared and so had Bill. Luke rushed over to the steel plant and found Bill had his job.

denied stealing the job. He said he got up early and went over to the plant and the foreman hired him. He said he didn't know that Luke had a new job. The mysterious clock is still missing. Luke complained to the police. But Bill says he didn't get the clock and the sergeant doesn't think it is larceny to steal a job.

Orphan Girl Chosen as  
\$10,000 Housekeeper.



MARY A. SMITH.

ANIXTER SENT  
CHEER TO EGAN?

"Coerced" Juror Quoted as  
Having Said, "Tell Bill  
Not to Worry."

"Tell him he needn't worry," Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Johnston Jr. and John T. Fleming, who successfully prosecuted "Big Bill" Egan and Walter O'Brien, assert they couldn't forget those words if they lived for a million years. And here's the reason:

A day after William Anixter, saloon-keeper and pool room proprietor, was accepted as a juror in the police graft case, the state heard rumors that this juror was partial to the defendants. State's Attorney Hoyne detailed one of his trusted investigators to impersonate "a detective for the defense." This emissary launched forth in Anixter's stronghold and interviewed his associates.

"Anixter Will Stick."

The man who asked the emissary to deliver the above message to Defendant Egan may have an opportunity of telling the grand jury whether the message was mere guess work or if it was founded on fact. But regardless of the outcome, Mr. Johnston is certain Anixter's friend sent the message in good faith.

Various other associates of Anixter gave the following assurance of "loyalty" to the pseudo "Egan representative":

"Ah! Bill knows Anixter will stick." "Anixter is all right; he's broad minded and will do the right thing." "Anixter likes to gamble and is a regular fellow with the cops if they are right, and Bill Egan always is right." "Why shouldn't Anixter be with Egan? Bill used to hang out in this neighborhood and has lots of friends around here."

"Anixter is the best friend Egan has in the box."

"These Two Poor Devils."

On the first day of the trial Anixter is credited with saying to his associates: "I know the police tricks ever pulled and thoroughly understand the workings of the department. There are some dishonest men on the force, but these two poor devils are being framed against."

The state does not hold Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein or John E. Northrup responsible for Anixter's service on the jury, but does contend Egan and O'Brien regarded him as friendly and urged their counsel to accept him.

DRYS PLAN BIG PARADE  
IN OCTOBER: 1,000 ORATORS.

Will Inaugurate Campaign for Sa-  
loonless Chicago, According to  
Federation Announcement.

The Chicago drys are going to have a "big opening" of their own in October. They are getting ready for a parade to start their campaign for a dry Chicago, which they claim will outdistance anything ever attempted.

The demonstration in a way is scheduled to be an answer to the parade held on Sunday several years ago by the United Societies of Wisconsin in the early '90s. It was he who persuaded Miss Wilson to accept the editorship of a sociological periodical.

The date has not been fixed definitely.

ORPHAN GIRL  
GETS HOME AND  
\$10,000 FARM

Alice Smith, Chicago Steno-  
grapher, to Be Companion  
of Pankhursts.

HER PROSPECT ALL HAPPY.

Mary Alice Smith, blue eyed, golden haired, and with the bloom of Wisconsin meadows in her cheeks—a bloom that four years as a typist in a loop office building have failed to obliterate—will leave in a few days to become the life companion of "Uncle Jimmy" and "Aunt Louisa" Pankhurst on their 800 acre Melberry county farm.

She was picked from a legion of Mary Smiths and more than 2,000 others who applied to the local immigration bureau for the privilege of becoming "Aunt Louisa's girl." She is the orphan who was selected by the aged couple as announced exclusively in *Tan Transure* a few days ago. Her name was not published at that time because it was not until yesterday that Mark Crawford, who has been handling the case for the immigration bureau, officially made public the choice.

From \$18 Down to \$3.

Miss Smith will give up a job that carries a salary of \$12 a week for the one of \$3. At "Uncle Jimmy's" death she will receive \$10,000.

"But what counts more than anything else is the fact that I'll have a home and some one to love me," said Miss Smith. "And I'll be away from the city, where unless you have a home you are nothing more than an inmate of a great industrial prison. If it hadn't been for golf and the outdoor pleasures which Chicago's beautiful parks offer I don't know what I should have done. I shall leave my golf sticks behind, but I am going where there are horses—I love horses—and green fields and pure air and—some one who will care for me. It will be home."

The last was uttered with a little joyous sigh, for Miss Smith has not had a real home for six years. She is not a real orphan for her father, a living but, he is married a second time and has a family of his own to support. Miss Smith's parents came from England and settled in Wisconsin two years before she was born, twenty-four years ago. Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Louisa came from England, too, but both are real Americans at heart.

As the Farmer Sees It.

As the aged farmer explained to Mr. Crawford:

"The United States is the most glorious nation in the world. I loved the old flag so much I risked my life for it in the civil war. That's why I think the government owes it to me to furnish me with a girl—a daughter I can love."

"And if you find me a good girl with no other love life I'll pledge you my word that just as I stood ready to offer my life for the United States I'll take good care of her."

"Louisa needs a girl. You see, she never had an education and can't read or write, and a girl who can do these things will be more than a daughter to her."

And so Miss Smith will enter the roomy farm house, where "Aunt Louisa" has the covers on the little white bed already turned back for her. It doesn't matter that over the door might be the sign "The Girl Who Enters Here Leaves Romance Behind," for Miss Smith already has left that behind her.

"I might have had a romance once," she said, "but that is over and gone forever."

Attended High School Here.

Miss Smith was 15 when she came to Chicago. She attended the Wendell Phillips high school for two years and then went to work as a typist. She has been rooming at 6300 Kimbark avenue.

"We live in the country," she wrote Mr. Crawford, "and when I was a little girl I was taught to cook. It was always my lot to help at home, and for three years I have had sole charge of the housekeeping. Sewing also is easy for me, as I have made all my own clothes for the last five years."

"If Mr. and Mrs. Pankhurst care about music, I can play the piano, but the songs that I love best are the good old songs that my father used to sing. He taught me all the English ballads he sang as a boy."

She's to Do Some Sewing.

"I do hope Mr. Pankhurst will like me," said Miss Smith, "and I do hope I won't have to sign any papers. I am going about as much as I can make out of it. I am going just as soon as I make some clothes. I've got a little sewing to do first."

And maybe "Aunt Louisa" will take down the picture of Mrs. Potter Palmer and hang that of Mary Alice Smith in its place. It is the same place that Edith's picture used to hang. Edith was the girl "Uncle Jimmy" sent to England for, but she married and left them. Then Aunt Louisa hung the picture of Mrs. Palmer in its place.

OTHELLO VON BOLL HOME.

And Thus Ends "The Story of the Wild and Woolly Wolf Loose in the Loop."

Three days ago there appeared in *THE TRIBUNE* the story of Othello von Boll, German police dog and property of William Rapp Jr. of 622 Roscoe street. Yesterday Tell, as he is known to his friends, was returned to his master. The dog had been mistaken for a wolf and captured in the Erie railroad freight yards by a teamster, who believed he had a wild animal belonging to the circus. Later, however, the teamster saw the story in *THE TRIBUNE* and went to the Roscoe street house. Dr. George Zocherl set forth in his automobile and Tell was taken home in style.







Southern Pine, 45	2 18	2 18	2 18	2 18
South Penn. Ctr., 30	322	323	323	323
South Penn. Ctr., 12	116	116	116	116
S. O. New York, 12	410	410	410	410
S. O. New York, 66	196	197	198	198
Union Tank Line, 45	83	83	83	83

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

All. Ref. ....	560	S. W. Cal. ....	298
Comp. Ins. ....	700	St. Louis ....	298
Cons. Mfg. ....	720	S. O. Cal. ....	298
Columbia Oil. ....	135	S. O. Ky. ....	275
Cons. Oil. ....	230	S. O. Neb. ....	275
Comp. Pipe. ....	45	S. O. O. ....	440
Cons. Pipe. ....	45	S. O. O. ....	440
De. Ind. ....	155	Wash. Oil. ....	230
De. Ind. ....	155	Wash. Oil. ....	230
N. Y. Trans. ....	205	Wash. Oil. ....	230

mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

**Speculative Bonds.**

H. M. ... of ... bonds in your list are somewhat speculative. The Pittsburgh, Lake Erie & West Virginia refunding are fairly conservative, being secured by junior lien on lines that are part of a prosperous system, the Baltimore & Ohio. The Chicago Great Western bonds are also fairly conservative, being secured by a first mortgage on the Chicago & North Western system. The road is not earning a wide margin over its interest, however, and a great many more bonds of this class are being issued. The ... bonds of low roads that are not

land owning companies and three general contractors. The holding company has outstanding \$1,350,000 common stock and \$250,000 preferred stock and 1,500,000 shares of preferred. There are also \$520,000 of equipment notes secured on dredging and other equipment that cost in excess of \$750,000. The value of the equipment notes was \$600,000. It has been reduced by serial maturities. The preferred dividends have been paid, but none is reported for the last year. The holding company does not make public its financial statements, and there is no information as to what debts it may have aside from this mortgage. The bonds are not very favorable to the notes, but there is not as much information as would be de-

**PARIS, Aug. 13**—Prices were 45 centimes on the bourse today. Renten, 68 francs 50 dollars. Exchange of francs continues.

**BANK OF FRANCE STATISTICS.**

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

Notes in circulation, increased, 129,193,000 francs. Silver in hand, decreased, 558,000 francs. Notes in circulation, increased, 100,419,000 francs.

Treasury deposits, decreased, 129,013,000 francs.

General deposits, increased, 87,404,000 francs. Bills discounted, decreased, 81,910,000 francs. Advances, decreased, 628,900 francs.

**DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT.**

fall off. One bond on your list is secured by first mortgage on a road menaced with a receivership; another is a Junior lien on a road that is not immediately charged. There is small chance among these latter bonds. All will prove good if earnings increase, but do not overlook the if. The Seaboard Air Line adjustment bonds are some respects more like preferred stock than the other bonds. The latter are speculative bonds cannot be predicted.

**Liberal Life.**

S. S.—The Liberal Life Assurance company has arranged to reinsure its policies. The last annual report of the company showed its \$120,000 capital impaired about

**Brief Answers.**

J. C. McEl.—The Hartford Life Insurance company, formerly the Hartford Life and Annuity, has been writing only legal reserve insurance since 1893. It has had more assessment insurance in force, but that was discontinued in 1893. Connecticut insurance department reports the company in sound condition. The company began business in 1893. It has \$176,000,270 of business in force.

J. L. M.—The Moline bank you ask about has a good reputation. Its latest statement shows \$200,000 capital, \$80,000 surplus, and \$100,000 of deposits. The single statement shows over all the

DELAWARE—41 cars Wednesday.  
VIRGINIA—4 cars Wednesday.  
NEW JERSEY—4 cars Wednesday.  
CALIFORNIA—31 cars Wednesday; 8 billed  
Thursday.  
WASHINGTON—3 cars Wednesday.  
Maryland alternate not previously reported.  
MARYLAND—3 cars.  
VIRGINIA—4 cars Wednesday.  
INDIANA—20 cars; 6 billed Chicago  
Peaches.  
CONNECTICUT—1 car Wednesday.  
PENNSYLVANIA—7 cars Wednesday.  
NEW JERSEY—3 cars Wednesday.  
DELAWARE—6 cars Wednesday.  
NEW YORK—1 car Wednesday.  
VIRGINIA—4 cars Wednesday.  
NEW YORK—1 car Wednesday.

<b>OKLAHOMA</b> —65 cars Wednesday, 13 billed Chicago.	the list was inching to 62 heavy, but without yielding much. Alaska Gold showed activity and strong buying at \$ 8 per cent; time loans, short date, 3 1/2% per cent; time loan, six months, 4 1/2% per cent; time loan,
<b>Texas</b> —1 car Wednesday.	
<b>New Mexico</b> —1 car Wednesday.	

Tamarack .....	843	53%	54%
U. S. Smelters.....	1,940	41	40-40
Do pfd.....	62	48%	46%
Utah Apex.....	280	36	35%
.....	19	13	12

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

\$2,000/23; ponies, \$1,500; fawn, \$500/60; good. DENVER—3 cars Arkansas Elberta, bushels, \$1.25. good.  
KANSAS CITY—17 cars Arkansas; Elberta bushels, 760/80; fair; seconds, 500; sizes, 600/70; slow.

SIoux CITY—Western standards, \$2.50; ponies, \$2.25. CLEVELAND—4 cars California, 5 cars Arkansas, arrivals incomplete; bushels and axes, 600/81.5; slow.

DES MOINES—Western standards, \$2.50/2.75; ponies, \$2.00/2.25; fawn, 900; Arkansas, 600/81.5; slow. ST. LOUIS—3 cars Arkansas, Elberta, bushels, 760/80; poor; fawn, \$1.10.

DETROIT—3 cars Oklahoma, 7 cars Arkansas, 3 cars Mississippi, \$1.00/1.35; quality and demand fair.

[illegible][illegible]

**\$11,500.000**

## Canadian Northern Railway

## Company

## Two Year 5% Collateral Trust Gold Notes

Coupon Notes of \$1,000. Columbia Trust Company, New York, Trustee.  
Total Authorized Issue \$11,500,000.

The direct obligation of the Company, specifically secured by pledge of \$10,000,000 Canadian Northern Railway general mortgage 4% bonds, due 1934. **The Dominion of Canada unconditionally guarantees payment of both principal and interest of the pledged bonds.** The 20 year 4% guaranteed bonds deposited with the trustee are pledged at

The notes are **convertible** at par and interest into the pledged guaranteed bonds at **85 and interest**, at the option of the holder, on or before June 1, 1917, on ten days' notice.

**Price 98 1/2% and Interest \$ To Net About 53 1/2%**

Wm. A. Read & Co.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON LONDON

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## COMMERCIAL NEWS

## RAIN FORECAST

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

## RALLIES GRAIN

## September Futures Strong;

## Others Heavy; Export

## Contracts Canceled.

The strength in September was the feature of the wheat market yesterday, and at one time the near month was at a premium of over 2c, closing about 1/2c over the December. The wet weather in the Ohio valley, combined with the fact that the cash market was in a state of panic, led to the cancellation of the September contracts. Final prices were 1/2c to 1 1/4c higher.

Large reports indicated the cancelling of considerable wheat at old abroad, which was regarded as bullish. Seafood reports said wheat sold to both the United Kingdom and to Italy had been canceled and there were intimations that foreign buyers were looking for wheat with more confidence to the opening of the Russian campaign and the releasing of the Russian wheat and other grain supplies.

## Cash Prices Closed Steady.

Increased receipts caused a temporary drop in cash prices, but later the market rallied. Sales of 50,000 bushels of wheat at 10c, and 100,000 bushels of corn at 10c, were reported. September 1c. f. f. Buffalo. Country offerings generally were light, but interior reports were more encouraging in regard to threshing operation, which are being completed in many localities. In other sections farmers have stacked their wheat, so damage from sprouting will be light. Nebraska reports said the conditions were not nearly so bad as some reports indicated.

Kansas City and Omaha cash prices were higher, and shorts among the shippers are still having difficulty in filling their contracts. Millers are said to be paying much higher prices than the market is willing to pay. With more rain conditions would be decidedly sorer for the September shorts.

## Liverpool Wheat Strong.

Cables from Liverpool reported spot wheat 1/2c up. French conditions are still bad and there is too much wheat in the United Kingdom. Central and eastern Europe conditions are good. Clearances for the day were 700,000 bu. Clearances from Galveston are beginning to attain a normal volume for the day. Receipts in the west for the day were 1,220,000 bu. against 1,670,000 bu. a year ago, and receipts here inspected were 400,000 bu. Low grade wheat here was in slow demand, and wheat of the highest quality was in slow demand. Wheat of the highest quality was in slow demand. Wheat of the highest quality was in slow demand.

## Corn Weak at Close.

Corn prices were advanced a little during the early part of the session but eased off later and closed with net losses of 1/4c. On the whole weather conditions are favorable, and exports are said to have made rapid progress, although still late in the north. Northwest reports say indications are now for a fair crop. In the southwest rains have helped prospects materially. The cash demand for corn was fair and there were less sales of 110,000 bu. at steady prices. Offerings were lighter to arrive. Argentine markets were easier and Liverpool was unchanged to 1/2c. Receipts were 12,000 bu. against 42,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 40,000 bu. The strength again was due mainly to the advances in wheat and oats. Commission houses were sellers on the advance.

## September Oats Lose Advances.

Oats were still in demand in September, but the demand for the deferred futures was slow. Prices were a shade higher to 1/4c lower, all months selling off sharply from the best prices of the day. Cash prices generally were not much changed except for poor oats, which were hard to sell. Receipts were 240 cars, and primary receipts were 823,000 bu. compared to 1,443,000 bu. a year ago.

## The wet weather over a good share of the oats territory with a consequent delay in the immediate shipment are the main factors. Predictions were for more rain over a good share of the belt.

## Hog Products Mart Easy.

Provisions were weak early, and lard and ribs closed lower, but there was considerable covering in pork, causing a fair rally. Packers were credited with selling ribs and there was miscellaneous selling of lard. Shorts were the principal buyers. Hog prices were again strong, 56c up and receipts were only 12,000 head. Western receipts were 51,000, against 62,000 a year ago. Timothy seed was firmer. September was 73c bid and 75c asked. October sold at 85c. March closed at 86c bid and 88c asked. Country lots were 85c to 86c. Clover seed was slow, with cash 10c to 11c nominal. Duluth fax closed 1/2c higher, with cash on track 1 1/4c. September 1 1/4c and October 1 1/4c. Minneapolis was 1 1/4c higher, with cash on track 1 1/4c to 1 1/2c. Receipts, 10 cars. Winnipeg closed 1 1/4c higher, with October 1 1/4c.

## AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.—WHEAT—Higher early. Receipts, 212 cars, compared with 119 a year ago. Cash No. 1 hard, 1 1/4c. No. 2, 1 1/4c. No. 3, 1 1/4c. No. 4, 1 1/4c. No. 5, 1 1/4c. No. 6, 1 1/4c. No. 7, 1 1/4c. No. 8, 1 1/4c. No. 9, 1 1/4c. No. 10, 1 1/4c. No. 11, 1 1/4c. No. 12, 1 1/4c. No. 13, 1 1/4c. No. 14, 1 1/4c. No. 15, 1 1/4c. No. 16, 1 1/4c. No. 17, 1 1/4c. No. 18, 1 1/4c. No. 19, 1 1/4c. No. 20, 1 1/4c. No. 21, 1 1/4c. No. 22, 1 1/4c. No. 23, 1 1/4c. No. 24, 1 1/4c. No. 25, 1 1/4c. No. 26, 1 1/4c. No. 27, 1 1/4c. No. 28, 1 1/4c. No. 29, 1 1/4c. No. 30, 1 1/4c. No. 31, 1 1/4c. No. 32, 1 1/4c. No. 33, 1 1/4c. No. 34, 1 1/4c. No. 35, 1 1/4c. No. 36, 1 1/4c. No. 37, 1 1/4c. No. 38, 1 1/4c. No. 39, 1 1/4c. No. 40, 1 1/4c. No. 41, 1 1/4c. No. 42, 1 1/4c. No. 43, 1 1/4c. No. 44, 1 1/4c. No. 45, 1 1/4c. No. 46, 1 1/4c. No. 47, 1 1/4c. No. 48, 1 1/4c. No. 49, 1 1/4c. No. 50, 1 1/4c. No. 51, 1 1/4c. No. 52, 1 1/4c. No. 53, 1 1/4c. No. 54, 1 1/4c. No. 55, 1 1/4c. No. 56, 1 1/4c. 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